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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Fair in the Valley through Saturday. Warm afternoon temperatures. Lows in the 50s. Highs in mid 70s to 80s. Light winds.

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Newspaper Week See page 20

Move to expand downtown Pleasanton shopping area

Heritage fun slated tomorrow

DUBLIN — A day of fun has been planned Saturday at the Dublin Heritage Center which will be officially dedicated by E. Clampus Vitus, Joaquin Murreita Chapter.

E. Clampus Vitus is an historical society. The Dublin Heritage Center is an ongoing Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) project dedicated to preserving local history for future generations. It is located on Donlon Way in Dublin.

An admission free Heritage Faire will be held in conjunction with dedication ceremonies. A 60-unit parade beginning at 10 a.m. will start the festivities.

One of the day's highlights will be a steak dinner barbecue with all the trimmings. Tickets for the barbecue dinner are \$5. They can be purchased at United California Banks in Dublin and Livermore, Wells Fargo Bank in Dublin, Dublin Chamber of Commerce, DHPA in Dublin or from Mrs. Nat Piazza, 7613 Peppertree Road, Dublin.

Barbecuin' time will be from 3 to 6 p.m.

Other food items will be sold by local chapters of the Sea Scouts.

Bands, choirs, a dance troupe, celebrities and the Wells Fargo stagecoach driven by Virginia Fellingham will be on hand Faire day.

Also the California Bicentennial wagon which was driven from California to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania arriving July 4, 1976 will be displayed.

Bronze sculptures by Ron Herron and Ken Vares depicting western scenes will be displayed along with numerous other artifacts, crafts, old photographs and memorabilia.

There will be an auction of rare books, antiques and unique items by the Alameda County Bicentennial. Also, continuous entertainment featuring jazz, country and municipal bands. Antique cars and firefighting equipment plus art-in-action craftsmen will be available.

Proceeds from the Faire will be used to finish restoration of the Old Murray School building and maintain the Heritage Center.

—by Sue Vogelsanger



This stretch of Santa Rita Road would house a 7,000-square foot extension of the downtown commercial district.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

Clears first city hurdle

PLEASANTON — Steps to expand the downtown shopping district were taken Wednesday evening by the planning commission.

The commission approved rezoning 1.3 acres of land on the 900 block of Santa Rita Road into a central commercial district.

That rezoning will enable Site Selectors Inc., an Oakland based developing business, to turn the area into a shopping center — if the developers buy the land from the current owners.

The city council must now give final approval to the rezoning request. The Robo Carwash and the Exxon Distributor building now stands on the site which may become a small shopping center in a year.

Brad Hirst, representing the developers, told the commission that rezoning would "allow us to do an orderly extension of the downtown sales area and remove the mediocre architecture people see upon entering town."

Hirst said the developers want to build a single story retail building approximately 7,000 square feet in size.

The planning commission's action was just the first of a series of steps to be taken before any construction can begin, thus Hirst estimates this spring will be the earliest any building could start.

Site Selectors Inc. is still negotiating with Exxon Corporation to buy that land. The other two landowners, Jo Betty Allen and Dr. Raymond Young, supported the rezoning since the sale can't go through until that legal point is changed. No representative from Exxon attended the meeting.

Hirst envisions the design of the prospective building compatible with other shops on Santa Rita Road and Main Street. He said the design would probably be close to that of Dr. Young's veterinary clinic, located behind the site for sale.

The planning commission recommended that an Environmental Impact Report concerning the rezoning is not needed because there are so few houses surrounding the site. The city council will decide whether the situation demands an EIR in early November.

J Sewage, a problem facing most new developers, would not affect the proposed shopping center, according to Hirst and planning director Robert Harris.

Robo Carwash, which is currently on the site, uses more sewage than a complex of stores would, according to Hirst.

Costly face lift for Las Positas

LIVERMORE — Golfers at the city's Las Positas Golf Course may have noticed they putt better on some greens than others. Ability aside, it may be because the city is in the middle of replacing all greens at the ten year old course.

Two greens, the prototype replacement at the 3rd hole and the 13th hole, have been dug up and the supporting base of sand, sawdust and topsoil has been replaced with a fine sand chosen for its draining qualities.

Replacement of the 3rd hole cost the city about \$5,000 three years ago but, according to Dan Lee of the department of public works, the cost is now just over \$2,000 for each green.

"The materials cost is about

\$2,000 but we're using federally funded CETA employees (Comprehensive Employee Training Act) workers so the labor cost has been minimal," he said.

Three years ago the prototype green was a joint effort of the city and the UC Davis Cooperative Extension service through its Turfgrass Adaptive Research Program (TARP).

Las Positas is irrigated with reclaimed waste water and though the greens were built to Professional Golfers' Association specifications, "they don't drain well because of a buildup of salts and solids," according to Lee.

"The drought brought it to a head. Starting every August and September

Before you tee off

While work goes on at Las Positas Golf Course, golfers will face temporary greens on the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 8th greens. Work on the back nine begins next spring.

ber we used to have to baby them along and by December they would start looking good," he said.

"But the last two years we haven't got the rains to flush them out," he added.

Lee said work was currently underway on five greens with more planned for next spring. He added

the improvements would probably through save the course money in the long run lower maintenance and supplies costs as well as more revenue due to increased play.

"I think its fair to say we experienced some drop in play because of the condition of the greens," Lee said.

Pleasanton traffic

Bike lane routes evaluated

Bike lanes: Where should they be built, why and what affect will they have on Pleasanton traffic?

Those questions have so irritated city council member Frank Brandes that he plans to ask the council to send the bikeway issue to the planning commission for further study before the council votes on which lanes should be put where.

According to Brandes, the council has been putting off deciding which bike lane projects to approve because members were uninformed as to the effect the bikeways would

have on traffic. And traffic flow, asserts Brandes, is a matter for the planning commission to study.

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission has given the city \$12,314 on the conditions that the city matches the money and uses the total to build bicycle and pedestrian lanes.

MTC has recommended the lane already in use on Hopyard Road be extended from Hopyard Road and West Las Positas Boulevard down to Johnson Industrial Drive.

The city park and recreation com-

mission, however, feels a bike lane should be placed on Sunol Road between Mission Drive and Pleasanton School.

Plans for Skateworld to be built on Johnson Industrial Drive could lead to many young bicyclists using the lane. But the heavy, high-speed traffic on Hopyard Road could make it dangerous for both drivers and bicyclists, according to Brandes.

Brandes says he wants a full study by the planning department regarding traffic flow and congestion, and public safety before the council makes any bike lane decision.

Hold your breath 'til it clears

Today is National Smog Day — unofficially.

Today is expected to be the worst smog day of the year in the Valley and Bay Area and it will get slightly, but not much, better for the rest of the week, said the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District yesterday.

"Nationally, the second week in October is always the worst week for air pollution, then it gets better," said a spokesperson for BAAPCD. Sort of a National Smog Week, though not proclaimed as such by President Carter.

wide tax protest group. The obvious justice in his case would be to consider the parcel without the house on it as worth quite a bit less than the \$10,000 per acre the assessor has placed on it, said McFarlane.

All he can do is grow barley on that parcel; county ordinances forbid building a home on it.

That unimproved parcel may have a separate deed down in the records office, but when you look at it on real terra firma, joins the other 2.5 acre parcel to form a five acre ranchette, said Appraiser Martin. That's how homebuyers see it, so that's how the assessor has to see it, too.

See Assessment, pg. 2

This weekend

EBAL showdown

Livermore vs. Amador

Amador Valley and Livermore clash in a key East Bay Athletic League football game tonight on the Dons' field.

Both teams are unbeaten in EBAL action. Other games have Foothill meeting host Dublin, San Ramon hosting California and Granada at Monte Vista. Monte Vista is the only other unbeaten team in the EBAL.

All games start at 8 p.m.

For details see Sports

Anniversary hoe-down

The Valley Travelers, a local square dance group, will hold a giant anniversary hoe-down Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Veterans Hall in Livermore.

The event starts at 8 p.m., and features live music, with the "Ghost Riders," dancing and fun. Cost is \$4.

Bi-centennial band plays

That volunteer, goodwill left-over from the Bi-centennial days is still hanging on.

The Pleasanton Bi-centennial Band is scheduled to give a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Wayside Park.

And if you are looking for an outlet for your musical talents, the band is accepting new members. Spokesman Eric Frerking says the band particularly needs persons who can play percussion, low bass and the clarinet.

The band formed in 1975 and just kept going, but Frerking notes the members are seriously considering changing the band's name.

Moonie from Danville happy

John Hovard Jr., the Danville "Moonie," who resisted the programming sought by his parents is delighted with the ruling last week of the California Court of Appeals.

That court decided that the appointment of temporary guardians for adult Moonies, as was done last spring with Hovard and four other followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, violated their constitutional rights to religious freedom.

After those "custody cases," Hovard was the only one of the five to return to the church. He now lives in

See 'Religious,' pg. 2

Tax appeal

He charges discrimination

LIVERMORE — Local dentist and former two-term school board trustee James McFarlane feels the Alameda County Assessor's office discriminated against him when it failed to lower the assessed valuation on his Tesla Road home.

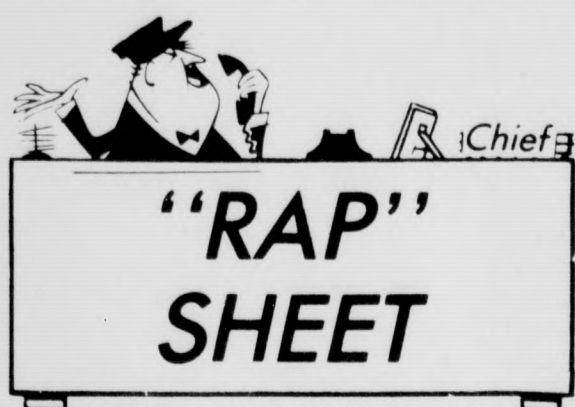
Not true, according to the

county's supervisors appraiser, Chet Martin.

McFarlane was the only one among 28 Tesla Road residents who did not get his assessment reduced after an appeal to the assessment appeals board. His home and the 2.5 acre parcel on which it sits, plus a contiguous 2.5 acre parcel he owns, were valued at a total of \$104,700.

Appraisers took up their pencils again before the assessment appeals board, and came up with revisions to \$98,000 and \$100,000, using two different methods. The board didn't buy either figure.

McFarlane thinks he was turned down because he is "informal chairman" of a county-



"RAP" SHEET

House entered, goods taken, car stolen

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered William Stevenson's Graham Street home Wednesday after finding a "hidden" key, stole \$300 in valuables and drove off in Stevenson's car which was parked in the driveway, police reported.

Missing items include a Remington shotgun and a bowling ball and bag. Burglars found keys to the car in the house and drove off with a 1971 Chevrolet.

A new car battery, kept in the car's trunk, is also missing. There are no suspects.

Flasher sighted at Crane and Pine streets

LIVERMORE — A man driving a light blue station wagon exposed himself to two young girls at Crane and Pine streets Tuesday evening, police reported.

According to reports, two girls aged nine and 10 were walking on Crane when a man pulled up and asked if they knew where some friends of his lived. When one of the girls walked up to the passenger side window to answer, the suspect exposed himself. Both girls ran away and called police.

The suspect is described as a white man in his early twenties with light-colored hair.

Sheffield Lane home burglarized

DUBLIN — More than \$750 in tools were taken from John Varanai's Sheffield Lane home over the weekend, the sheriff's department reported.

Burglars entered an unlocked garage door and stole a roll bar to a pick-up truck, Skil brand 14-inch chainsaw and a Craftsman toolbox loaded with tools. There are no suspects.

Burglars sighted but lost inside church

DUBLIN — Sheriff's deputies saw two juveniles run into the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection at 7557 Amador Valley Blvd. late Wednesday and handle three fire extinguishers, but were unable to catch the suspects.

Deputies watched the youths remove the fire extinguishers but were spotted before they entered. A search of the church failed to locate the suspects.

Six fingerprints were lifted from the extinguishers. An investigation is continuing.

Donlon School burglarized

DUBLIN — Burglars broke a window and entered Donlon School on Dorman Road late Tuesday, deputies reported, taking an unknown amount of cash.

Money was taken from a desk and a nearby candy machine coin tray. Two juveniles are being sought for questioning in connection with the theft.

\$100 in pennies carted away

LIVERMORE — An unlocked window allowed burglars to enter the Chestnut Street residence of Linda Raridon late Tuesday and steal \$100 in pennies and other small change, police reported.

The pennies were contained in a Snoopy bank and a spaghetti sauce jar. There are no suspects.

Vandalism causes \$800 damage to development

LIVERMORE — Vandalism snapped 40 sprinkler heads from their mounts at a development on Holmes Street, causing an estimated \$800 damage, police reported.

Sunset Homes Development Company said each sprinkler head, valued at \$40, was broken off with an unknown object. There are no suspects.

Assessment fight spurred by dentist

Cont. from pg. 1

And ranchettes are going for at least \$10,000 per acre in the Valley, said Martin. Ranchettes have a whole different buying market than real ranches, which bring only \$500 per acre or so, said Martin. People are willing to pay a high price for a home in the country.

McFarlane also complained about the deadline for protesting this year's assessments. It passed on Sept. 15, before he knew the outcome of his appeal on last year's assessment.

"How could I appeal this year's assessment when I didn't know what last year's would be," said McFarlane.

Most people file an application anyway, said Martin, then withdraw it if they come out satisfied with the results of their appeal. But there is no county agency which tells this to the protesting property owner, admitted Martin.

The appeals board tells certain individuals, but only if they "had a good case, but did not back it up properly," said the board's clerk, James Psara.

If an applicant won his or her case, he or she would not need the appeal for the following year. And if the person loses as McFarlane did, the following year obviously won't be changed unless some factors, said Psara.

McFarlane was concerned enough about his situation to do a little research in county records. He found that Assessor Don Hutchinson sold his Oakland hill home for \$9,000 more than it was assessed just six weeks earlier.

Hutchinson is elected by the people. His appointed deputy, Marshal Zeidel, has a new Alameda home which cost him \$3,000 more than the value on the assessment rolls.

Neither person was available for comment, but Martin said that neither exerted any special influence on assessments. The reevaluation system does not work that way.

Martin personally knew of a house in Zeidel's neighborhood which rose \$12,500 in three months after the rolls were published.

— by Ron McNicoll



Bike safety instruction is off to a poor start

Carter on oil

We'd be getting ripped off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Carter's news conference Thursday.

ENERGY

The President said the nation faces the prospect of "the biggest ripoff in history" if the oil and gas industry's efforts to end federal price controls are successful. He defended the fairness of his proposals on continuing price regulations, saying they offer the industry large and adequate incentives to produce new energy sources.

TAXES

Carter said his forthcoming tax revision program will include tax cuts, but the administration will not know until January or February how far it should go in seeking the tax reductions. "The rapidity with which tax cuts will be instituted will be determined by the state of the economy," he said.

PANAMA CANAL

The President again defended the treaty to yield control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000, while conceding that the pact needs some clarification. He said he and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos will issue a clarifying statement on the waterway's future neutrality and defense after he and Torrijos meet at the White House on Friday.

STEEL

Carter said "steel imports are just one part of a fairly

large number of problems that affect the U.S. steel industry and which affect the steel industry all over the world." He said, for example, that the world economic recession has reduced demand for steel and "our analysis has shown that reduction of imports would not materially increase" benefits to American steel producers.

FULL EMPLOYMENT

The President said his aides were working with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., "to evolve a full employment bill we could support without reservation or hesitancy." He said that "if things go well," he would be prepared to announce his support for the bill within the next few days.

CITIES

Carter said his recent tour of the South Bronx slums in New York "certainly did have an impact" on his consideration of new urban policy. He said it was important for him to demonstrate "my deep concern about urban deterioration" and "inform the American people that these places exist in our country."

Religious followers 'at ease'

Cont. from pg. 1

church-owned housing in San Francisco and just returned from a church-sponsored trip to Washington state, where he sold flowers — one of the methods used by the church to raise money.

"The decision," Hovard told the Times, "is great. I've been really on edge since April, never knowing if I was going to go back into a deprogramming situation. I lacked a lot of trust and confidence in the legal system," he said.

"Many people in religious organizations were living in constant fear that they would be grabbed and thrown into a car and taken off.... A lot of them feel at ease to practice their beliefs now."

Valley obituary

Samuel Blair

Samuel (Sam) J. Blair, died in Pleasanton Oct. 8, 1977. He was 77 years old.

Blair was a horse trainer at the Alameda County Fairgrounds for the past 14 years. There are no known survivors.

Services will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John Street in Pleasanton. Rev. Robert Vogt will be officiating. The interment will follow in the Pleasanton Memorial Gardens.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

SRV safety ed program moves slow

SAN RAMON — Safety education programs in schools, especially for bicycle riders, are getting off to a slow start in San Ramon despite agreements law enforcement and education officials made during a public forum.

The hope of getting such programs launched was part of a package deal involving better traffic control along Broadmoor Drive in particular and San Ramon in general.

Residents living along Broadmoor Drive, long noted for hazardous traffic, organized the Save Our Children Association (SOCA). The aim of SOCA was to protect children's safety, particularly going to and from schools.

During a public forum Sept. 14, SOCA, San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) plus officials from law enforcement, public works and educational agencies discussed traffic needs of San Ramon.

As a result of the forum, stop signs at designated intersections, crosswalks and more 25-mile-an-hour speed limit signs were placed along the 2.2 mile stretch of Broadmoor Drive. Officials also agreed to implement the safety education programs.

California High School Principal, Ernie Berger, said it would probably be next month before he could arrange a safety program at California High.

"I have to contact the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and work out the dates."

Walt Disney School Principal Bonnie Hutchins said Walt Disney had an ongoing safety program throughout the year.

"It is part of the county course of study," Hutchins added.

She said within each classroom, teachers taught bicycle, pedestrian and personal safety plus fire and other types of safety. The California Highway Patrol, PTA and Fire Department assist in promoting the school's safety program, Hutchins continued.

A Country Club School spokeswoman said no safety program was in effect now as far as she knew. She said she could not recall if the school had had a safety program last year or the year before.

Dwight McKenna, public affairs officer for CHP, said he was assisting in safety programs for Pine Valley and Neil Armstrong schools in San Ramon.

McKenna said such programs were usually requested by the school principals. He added the programs were an ongoing CHP project and had not been especially put into operation because of the outcome of the public forum.

McKenna said he was the only person assigned to scheduling and implementing safety programs in Contra Costa county.

"Once in a while if my work schedule gets too heavy, the department can spare one helper to assist me for a short time," he added.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

WHO IS

Bahá'u'lláh?

BAHA'U'LLAH is the Manifestation of God for this day. BAHA'U'LLAH is the Promised One of all ages, and came forth in 1863 to set forth the Divine plan for the establishment of The Kingdom of God on Earth.

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Bands come to Foothill

The bands are coming! At least 30 of the highest-stepping, fanciest and best high school music aggregations in Northern California will descend on the Valley Oct. 29 for the third annual band review sponsored by the Foothill High School band and Band Boosters.

Entitled "Americana '78," the event includes a parade of all bands entered through downtown Pleasanton, an awards ceremony in late afternoon at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre, and a halftime competition featuring select bands in the evening at Amador Valley High's Patterson Field.

Chairman of the band review is Bob Morgan of the Foothill Band Boosters. Band members will compete for awards at both the parade and the halftime competition.

In cooperation with community groups, awards are presented to individual sections within the bands, drum majors, and sweepstakes trophies to bands adjudged the very best.

The Foothill High band, under the baton of Robert Moorefield, has achieved a preeminent rank among all high school aggregations in north state, though only in existence four years.

Moorefield recently received a music award at the Cupertino Band Review. The honor goes to the band director considered to have made significant achievements with his band group. The award went to the Armijo High band director last year.

Foothill placed first in class at the Cupertino halftime competition and second in class for the parade. Capuchino was first in the parade class.

Armijo of Fairfield stepped-off with the sweepstakes trophies in both classes.

The Falcon Marching Band will perform in another band review Saturday when they travel to Santa Cruz.

Discount cards

The updated list of merchants participating in the Senior Discount Gold Card Program in the Valley can be picked up at the Pleasanton Senior Service Center, in the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton. For more information call 846-7853.



At Foothill High

Business teachers in town

PLEASANTON — The California Business Education Association Bay Section's fall conference will be held Saturday at Foothill High School.

Conference theme is "Let's Get Involved."

Conference leaders will emphasize methods by which businesses and business educators can work together and what is actually "happening" in the world of business — in rela-

tionship to what business educators are teaching in the classroom.

General session speaker will be James Daughtery, store director for Mervyn's in Dublin. Workshops will be conducted by business persons who are actually employed in the various business education subject areas and business educators.

Registration will be held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. in Build-

ing B at Foothill. Exhibits will be set up and donuts and coffee served by the host committee.

The welcome and introductions will be held in the library and includes Carol Peel, CBEA Bay Section president, Richard Carroll, Foothill High School principal, and Lois Gabriel, CBEA fall conference chairperson.

Daughtery will speak at 9:05 a.m.

Subsequent sessions will include discussions on career education, resume writing, job recruitment and placement of students, high school student stores as part of a D.E. program, consumer law, teaching word processing in business, business English and business communications, tips on how to promote consumer education in your high school, the purpose of accounting education, machine shorthand, shorthand, data processing, and how to cope with stress in the teaching profession.

Local speakers include Charles Gielow, CPA, and Dr. Enoch Haga, Dublin High School.

The conference will conclude at 1:15 p.m.

Livermore pedestrian killed on Portola Ave.

John F. Riley, 60, was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital about 7:30 p.m. Thursday after being struck by a vehicle on Portola Avenue, east of Rincon Avenue.

According to the investigating California Highway Patrol, Riley was walking across Portola when hit by a vehicle driven by Charles T. Smith of Livermore at 7:15 p.m.

Early and unverified identification of the victim was made at VMH from material found on the body.

Hopyard Rd. bike lane

PLEASANTON — A bike lane along Hopyard Road would be nice to have all the way out to the I-580 freeway and into Dublin, but how do you get it past the congestion at Johnson

Industrial Drive?

With that question, the city council this week sent the proposed bike lane path back to the staff to work out that important detail.

Walnut Grove Carnival

Game booths, a cake walk, country store and food booths will be featured at Walnut Grove School's annual carnival Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school on Black Avenue. Ready to hang-up the dart booth sign are, from left, Becky Anderson, Maria Brunner, Jon Henning, Tiffany Pindel, Sharee Salisbury, and Peter Henning. There'll also be a sale of the popular Walnut Grove School sweatshirts. (Times photo)

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Knights of the Contra Costa County klavern of the Ku Klux Klan photographed by Times Staff Writer Kelly Gust. The Klan is looking for land in Alameda or Contra Costa counties where it can hold a cross lighting to let residents know it plans to organize here.

KKK recruiting in East Bay

By KELLY GUST
Times Staff Writer

Area leaders of the Ku Klux Klan say they have a Contra Costa County "klavern" — including some area police officers — and are interested in recruiting more.

Dave Cheney of Hayward, a Klan organizer or "kleagle," said the recruiting drive is aimed at building up the Klan's statewide size and political clout, as well as adding more police officers to its ranks.

Cheney and three men who identified themselves only as Ken, Tony (not his real name) and Bob (all three are officers in this county's klavern), discussed Bay area Klan activities with the Times only after taking precautions that their identities wouldn't be made public.

They agreed to an interview only if it would be conducted at a place and time they would least likely be seen.

Ken and Tony said they are police officers in Contra Costa County. They have both been Klan members for one year. They said they wanted to join long before they discovered a local klavern.

"Some people say, 'How can you be a policeman (and belong to the Klan)?" Ken said. "We're not anti-black, we're pro-white. You just have to do your job, that's all."

"There's too much at stake, you could lose your job," if found siding against a non-white, Tony added. "I'm not going to do anything to jeopardize my job...I'm not going to do anything illegal," Ken said.

"There's policemen, I understand," Tony added, "who belonged to the Black Panthers and nobody said a damn thing about that."

"Police can help us," Cheney said. "They can protect us a little bit more, and they know what's going on. It's better to have them on our side."

Police are especially helpful in checking out new members, he explained. "We're getting away from the old-time name of (the Klan) quote 'lynching niggers.' Police checks can be run on them," he said, "we don't want rowdies" joining the group.

So far, recruitment has mainly been conducted in Alameda County where brochures and Klan literature have been distributed — and that should start here soon.

Bob will be the Contra Costa County kleagle when he finishes his training with Cheney in Hayward. Then, he will begin full-scale organizing here.

To announce the upswing in the Klan's membership,

and to hold a political rally to outline the Klan's beliefs, a cross-lighting is planned.

"We're looking for land right now in either Alameda or Contra Costa Counties for a cross-lighting to let people know we're here and we're here to stay," Cheney said.

All the Klan members agreed that they believe the Klan is a law-abiding group that just wants to protect the rights of white Americans.

"The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is a strictly law-abiding organization and each member is sworn to uphold the law at all times and to assist officers of the law in preserving peace and order whenever the occasion may arise," a Klan brochure states.

The brochure also gives a part of the Klan philosophy: "There are rights which the Negro race and all other colored races have

as citizens of this country which the white race — the ruling race — is bound to respect.

"But, they must not, individually or collectively, lose sight of the fact that the white race is the ruling race by right of inheritance; and it does not intend to surrender this right, or to compromise it, with any other race — black, yellow or brown."

Klan members describe themselves as white supremacists and Americans. Their main point is to re-

tain white supremacy, purity of the races, and the law.

"There really is a difference between white and black," Ken said. "We're all equal — that talk's a bunch of baloney."

"We say that blacks in general can not learn or retain as much as the white person...There are some blacks who can do it, they probably have a lot of white blood in them," Cheney said.

"We feel if a black man or a Mexican is qualified, they should not be discriminated against," he added, explaining that he believes the numbers of intelligent, qualified minority job-holders, are very small.

Affirmative action programs anger Klan members.

Because they feel other races are intellectually inferior, the Klan is opposed to inter-racial schooling.

"We do not believe in white kids and black kids going to school together because the teachers have to teach towards the poorest student in the class," Cheney said.

However, if children must go to school together, it's OK for a white child to talk to a black child, he said.

"Socialize with him at school, but don't bring him home for your sister to meet...everybody wants to marry into the white race, because they want to better their race," he said.

Maintaining law and order is another big goal of the Klan, however, the members are quick to point out that they're not vigilantes.

"Some lodges patrol streets," Cheney said.

The Klan watches streets here, too, Bob said, if a problem is called to its attention.

The Klan uses warnings to take care of what it considers problems.

"Just the name of the KKK is enough to put the fear of God in a man, nine times out of 10 they'll cut it out," Ken said.

The Klan has several calling cards, including one that says: "You have been paid a friendly visit by the Ku Klux Klan. Should we pay you a real visit?"

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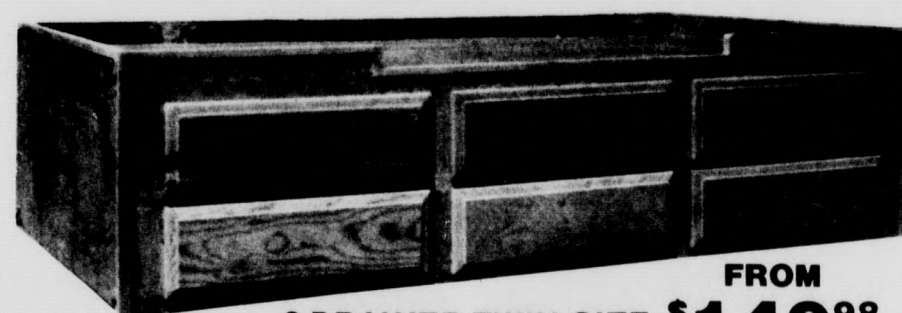
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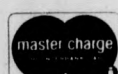
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Y-Women luncheon planned

Barbara Guenshce (left) and Diane Aguiar prepare the decorations for the upcoming Halloween luncheon of the Pleasanton Y-Women in Action, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will in-

clude a fashion show by the Clothes Box in Pleasanton, door prizes and a raffle. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 by calling Ginny Connolly at 462-5182. Pre-school child care will be available at a nominal fee.

Livermore seniors

The Livermore Seniors will host a card party Friday, Oct. 21 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Donation is 50 cents.

Stand-by signups are needed for the trip to Southern California, Oct. 25 to 30. This tour will include Los Angeles, San Diego, Palm Springs and will cost \$168, including bus fare and hotel.

The evening at Pollard-

Emblem

The Livermore-Pleasanton Emblem Club will have a potluck dinner and business meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Elks Club, 940 Larkspur Drive, Livermore. No-host cocktails will be at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 and a business meeting at 8. A representative from the state organization will be on hand, and four new members will be installed. For more information call Ginny Whittaker at 455-0756.

Jaycee wives

Pleasanton Jaycee Wives will be holding a special luncheon to honor the local woman who will receive the title of "Woman of the Year."

Saturday, Nov. 5 is the date for the event, which will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Pleasanton Hotel. Tickets are available for \$6 by calling 462-4394.

Elteen Kirschbaum, career counselor, will be the keynote speaker for the event.

The Wives are also sponsoring a raffle as part of the event, to give away a trip for two to Monterey which has been donated by Pleasanton Travel. Tickets for the raffle are available by calling Pleasanton Travel, or through the above number.

Artists

Valley Artists will be having an art show, fashion show and luncheon Monday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. at Athenian School in Diablo. The cost is \$3.50.

Following lunch at 2 p.m. will be a portrait demonstration in pastels by Beth Batchelder. A painting will be raffled and there will be door prizes and free food samples and recipes. For more information call Beth Batchelder at 837-5654.

Columbian

The Columbian Women, auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of its president, Anita Pasch, Monday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring a casserole recipe.

ville, Friday, Nov. 25 for dinner and show is still open to those who wish to enjoy a dinner and old-time drama at a cost of \$10.85.

The annual community bazaar will be held Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets. Seniors are working Monday afternoons beginning at 1 p.m. to help make projects for the event.

Chairwoman Peg McGuire will answer questions regarding the bazaar at 443-9529.

Anthropos

Anthropos Foundation will present a workshop on listening Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. The workshop will be led by Jacqui Stratton and Jan Moberg. The fee is \$10. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 443-1818.

Las Damas

The Las Damas Stitchery Group will meet Friday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. at the home of Therese Bidwell. Sewing and stitchery will be practiced and discussed. Members and guests are welcome. For more information call Therese Bidwell at 443-3437.

P.W.P.

Livermore Del Valle Chapter 458 of Parents Without Partners is having a house party Friday, Oct. 14 for adult members in the Livermore home of Ken Fordyce. On Saturday, Oct. 15, families will have a potluck picnic and fishing at Shadow Cliffs.

Newcomers orientation will be held prior to a Saturday night dance at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin. The meeting begins at 8:15 p.m., and the music with "Session" begins at 9 p.m. For more information on the group, call the answering service at 443-0802.

Xi Xi Psi

Xi Xi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Dublin home of Gloria Church at 8 p.m.

The cultural program, "Will Rogers," will be concluded by Charlotte Boespflug, Rosa Bresee and Karen Yeatts. Members are asked to bring small bingo prizes and baked cookies to be taken to the local rest home.

Encores

The October meeting of Pleasanton Encores will be held at the La Rochelle Restaurant Wednesday, Oct. 19. No-host cocktails will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch and a fashion show will follow. Pleasanton Encores is a spin-off group of the Pleasanton Newcomers. For more information call Doris Mitchell at 846-8815.

Pi Rho

Pi Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at the San Ramon home of Irene Leedy. The program for the evening is "Goals and Training" to be presented by Gin Browning.

The chapter will have its first ways and means project for the year Saturday, Oct. 15 when they hold a yard sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8646 Davona in Dublin.

The October social will be a Halloween Party at the home of Mrs. J. Bacdar Saturday, Oct. 29 for members and their husbands.

Livermore Newcomers

Livermore Newcomers will hold an installation luncheon for new officers Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Emperor's Garden Restaurant in Livermore. Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will start at noon for the event.

Bridge

Valley singles with an interest in bridge are invited to join a newly-formed club which will meet the first and third Friday evenings of the month. For more information, call 846-5913 or 447-7815.

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Pleasanton Newcomers

The Pleasanton Newcomers are planning an October Coffee Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. at 3447 Windsor Court, Pleasanton. Sandy Helsel will be the hostess and all women new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call Karen Daneek at 846-1741.

New officers were installed at the September

Valley women

Valley Women's Club will hear Mrs. Edna Sobel speak at the Oct. 18 meeting on "Dollars and Sense," introducing investment and different aspects of it.

Valley women are invited to attend the talk, which will be held from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Livermore. For more information, call Judy Curtner at 443-4881 or Glenna Ganow at 443-7079.

Sunol 4-H

The Sunol 4-H Club and several other clubs are having their annual skating party Monday, Oct. 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the skating rink at the fairgrounds. Skate rental is 50 cents.

Lithophiles

The Livermore Lithophiles will meet Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, Livermore.

The program will be given by Rick Langlois on meteorites. A business meeting will follow. Visitors are welcome.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's School parents will hold a card party Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall, corner of Third and Maple streets, Livermore. Bridge and whist will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Beta Sigma

Delta Zeta Kappa, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Monday evening, Oct. 17 at the home of Marion Hamlow. For more information, call Virginia Tynan at 455-6316.

Marylin Ave. PTA

The Marylin Avenue School PTA will hold a garage sale Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 749 Sequoia in Livermore.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m. the PTA will present an "Outer Space Convention." Commander Chuck Weiss of the eederation Trading Post will show a film of "Star Trek" bloopers, a slide presentation

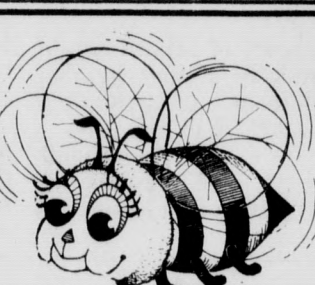
and will talk about the realities of "Star Trek" and "Star Wars."

Tickets, \$1 for persons over 12, 50 cents for children, are on sale from 11:30 to 12:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays at Marylin Avenue School. For more information about the garage sale or convention call 443-1651.

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Times CLUB CAPSULES

Dog show

The Del Valle Dog Club of Livermore will hold a B-OB match Saturday, Oct. 22 at Robertson Park. The event is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club. It will begin at 9 a.m. Over-night parking is available for \$3.

Entry fees are \$3.50 for conformation, \$2.50 for puppy conformation, \$3.50 for individual and brace obedience and \$8 for team. Additional classes for the same dog are \$2. Entries close Oct. 19. For more information contact match chairwoman Beatrice Reidell, 722 Alden Lane, Livermore.



Heritage Guild garage sale

Jean Becker (left), Olga Peieiffer and Tony Bolander get items ready for the Livermore Heritage Guild's garage sale Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 16 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Duarte Garage and Lincoln Highway Museum, North L and Pine streets, Livermore. Also on display will be a 1920 Seagrave Fire Truck, old agricultural tools and artifacts of local history. All kinds of merchandise and plants will be for sale, and the public is invited.

Valley spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen are planning a bicycle ride through the Santa Clara Wine Country Saturday, Oct. 15. The 30-mile ride will begin at 9 a.m. in Gilroy. For more information call the ride leaders Larry and Joyce Shergalis at 408-263-4733.

Sunday, Oct. 16 the group has a trip around Angel Island planned. The ride will start at 10 a.m. in Tiburon. Cost will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 5 to 14. Call ride leaders Dave and Sandy Rauch, 886-5532, for more information.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 Howard Green will lead a morning ride through Bollinger

Canyon to Las Trampas Regional Park. Tour will begin at 10 a.m. from Shannon Center in Dublin. Call Green at 357-0357 for information.

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Ladies Apparel
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After 5 Wear Shop will be closed during this moonlight sale
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Growing up

Livermore city council has opted for the complete Civic Center package, with bold energy - saving concepts that include mister sun in their future;

Pleasanton's muni leaders are tired of being tenants and have started moving toward expansion of the modest Bernal Avenue City Hall complex to include close - by chambers for use by all city boards and numerous public agencies;

Dublin Chamber of Commerce believes it's time to bring that village's dreams of cityhood into focus, and has budgeted funds to get fresh facts on any such incorporation move.

Is all this indicative of local communities on the go? You bet!

Does this suggest that the Valley's two cities — joined soon perhaps by a third — are flexing their

muni muscles? Count on it!

At a time when state and federal governments look to regional answers to "local" problems, there are those who still believe the best link between those governing and those being governed is city hall... the council chambers... the home - town forum.

You can count Livermore and Pleasanton and Dublin in on that list, and don't count out a new "City of San Ramon Valley" either.

Once given that solid city base, each of our communities can start looking to the cultural, recreational and economic profits to be gleaned from home rule.

With all of it's faults, municipal government is still the peoples' best bet. Now that we've pretty much stopped growing, maybe we can concentrate on growing up!

Fire and crime

We recall the counsel of a builder who, before starting a handsome condominium in suburbia, submitted questions to prospective buyers asking their advice on what amenities should be included in that residential cluster.

"I was shocked to find that most of those responding put 'crime prevention' and 'safety' as their number one priorities in considering a place to live," that builder reported.

We should all be shocked. What was once the blight of just the largest metropolitan areas has now become a major concern in the choicest suburban neighborhood. Where families once looked excitedly toward better schools, local parks and good neighbors as the major considerations in a new home purchase, they now must consider the height of a fence, deadbolt locks on all doors and a bright corner streetlight as essential fringe benefits.

We cannot erase crime from the suburbs. We can however inform ourselves on the facts of crime prevention, fire safety and those other things which thieves and vandals and police understand, but which still leave homeowners very much in the dark.

Livermore this week is inviting its city populace to come out of the dark. The Second Annual Crime Prevention and Fire Prevention week of observances concludes on Saturday. You still have today — at the intersection of Vineyard and Pacific Avenues, and tomorrow — at the arcade on First and So. P streets, to get the facts on home safety.

After this week, your nearest fire or police station in Livermore, in Pleasanton, in Dublin and in San Ramon is an invaluable source of advice on safety. Take advantage of it, before someone takes advantage of you.

Handgun a killer

Editor, The Times:

At present a murder trial of some notoriety is proceeding in Miami, Florida. Although the unique defense of "television addiction" is monopolizing the reporting, there is another, all too typical aspect of the crime that deserves far more attention: the source of the murder weapon, a 32 caliber revolver. The source, as it happens so many times, was the victim, who kept a loaded handgun at home in the mistaken belief she had improved the state of her personal security.

As study after study shows the handgun in the home is much more likely to lead to tragedy than triumph.

Over a three year period in Cleveland so-called self-protection handguns killed the innocent six to seven times more often than intruders. This doesn't begin to take into account the hundreds of injuries resulting from arguments or accidents. Nor does it discuss the 275,000 guns annually stolen in burglaries, guns that invariably come back to haunt us.

... According to data from Chicago, assaults with handguns were three times more likely to result in death than with long guns, four times more likely than with blunt instruments and almost twenty times more likely than with knives.

The handgun pushers' lobby, the National Rifle Association... are lucky to find more than one or two incidents a month where a handgun in the home proved to be an asset. During that same

month easily available handguns were the vehicle to kill 2500, rob 16,000, feloniously assault 8000 while well intended "Armed Citizens," in the course of being burglarized, resupplied the criminal element with another 20,000 tools of the trade.

Mrs. Elinor Haggart of Miami might have spoken eloquently of the myth of handgun home defense; unfortunately she was buried on June 7th of this year.

Sam Fields
Field Director
National Coalition to Ban Handguns



Editor, The Times:

I would appreciate the opportunity to respond to Pastor Arthur L. Carl's letter to the Valley Times published Sunday, regarding prayer in the classroom.

Pastor Carl feels that freedom of religion should apply, not only to Protestants and Catholics, but to all non-Christian religions and atheists as well and that their rights should be carefully guarded. Our Country has beckoned to its shores peoples of diverse faiths with the summing promise of the freedom to worship the God of their choice. I don't feel America has made these promises void, on the contrary! This is still the land of the free. I believe there are over 600 hundred religions in our Country, even Satan worshippers.

I see something happening to the Christian faith (which I feel makes America a very special Country) something ominous. I see the Christian faith, which is being admonished to be tolerant, in danger of being subverted by atheistic teachings being allowed to exist in public schools. The science text books teach evolution as fact, not unproven theory. For years I have gone through my son's school books with them refuting the evolutionary theory taught in them. I am attending a State College and am appalled at the films, books, and even some instructors who all agree that we just came about through an evolutionary process.

Pastor Carl stated that "Churches and Christian homes of our communities are

so astonishingly practical and natural it makes all past thinking seem foolish.

As Johnson points out, the Forest Service already owns 63 per cent of the land in the basin. Other public ownership, represented by the State Parks, amounts to 2 per cent. What Johnson proposes is that the Forest Service acquire land management control of the remaining 35 per cent.

In support of passing control to the Forest Service, Johnson cited its "track record" of land management in other areas throughout the nation. But, he said, one doesn't need to look elsewhere, noting the Forest Service has been in the Tahoe Basin since 1899 and "has a proven record in dealing with people in the basin."

Johnson said he favored the national recreational area concept over the traditional national park or national forest approach because it "allows flexible legislation to fit the needs of the area."

He said the Forest Service "has demonstrated its ability to manage quality parks, campgrounds and beaches" in the Tahoe area and "has shown it is capable of working with public and private sectors."

An outstanding example of Forest Service management, according to Johnson, was its program in Sawtooth Valley, Idaho, where all development in the area was relocated in a "new community

based on environmentally as well as economically sound planning."

"They even transferred lot development opportunities so the small investor was not hurt. To me this has to be a key issue in the Tahoe basin. The Forest Service has demonstrated it has the experience to deal with this issue fairly."

He said conversion of Tahoe to a National Recreational Area would not mean the elimination of present development in the basin although undoubtedly much would be gradually phased out over a period of many years. He noted that gambling at Tahoe many diminish in importance as interest shifts to the more accessible developments in Reno.

To bring to realization Johnson's plan for Tahoe will require Congressional action and Johnson says he already has had indications from Nevada's senior U.S. Senator Howard Cannon that he considers the idea "interesting" and worthy of study.

He said he expected to report progress "within six months."

"I know from personal experience that once the concept is fully understood, much of the animosity that rages about Lake Tahoe, which is based on the idea of values being unjustly taken, will disappear."

— by Earl Waters

FOCUS/The Bakke Case

Merit & quotas

An unfortunate side of the Bakke case, about to be argued before the Supreme Court, is the extreme view points and actions engendered.

Out from every rock on the landscape come the radicals and extremists, some just carrying signs and shouting epithets, but others stomping along to the tune of a long-disgraced ideology.

But as repulsive and sickening as we find supremacists of any race or color, the aspect of an elected official in these United States making as crude and inflammatory a statement as that by Alameda County Supervisor John George is nearly as shocking.

George is reported to have said, during an anti-Bakke Action rally last week, "We have come to bury Bakke..." and continued on with some other choice crowd-provokers.

Such comments and actions are not needed. The Bakke Case must be decided on its own merits or lack of same.

To single out Bakke and say that the state court's ruling will destroy all past gains made through affirmative action and cripple future thrusts is rhetorical madness.

Back-tracking for explanation's sake, Bakke is the white student who was denied admission to medical school at the University of California at Davis. He charges that a special admissions program giving preference to minority students was the cause for his not being accepted.

In his case to the state Supreme Court, he claimed he should have been admitted to Davis over minority students who scored lower on tests and grade-point averages. The state court ruled in his favor but the university has appealed to the U.S. High Court to overturn the state decision.

Thus, another situation has been set up where a federal body will determine what a state must do.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said "affirmative action programs in employment and college admissions should include 'numerically-based remedies'."

By this statement, the commission is establishing a highly-dangerous precedent in linking affirmative action plans in employment with admissions policies in universities and colleges, particularly medical and law graduate schools.

It would indeed be unfortunate if public schools, in this instance graduate schools, were to select their student body by color of skin or any other criteria other than demonstrated ability to succeed.

But we must also deal with students coming from "economically disadvantaged" backgrounds and determine whether quotas must be placed on admissions so they get an equal or preferential opportunity.

It should also be remembered that low income or social disadvantage is not the exclusive Jonah of the black and brown races.

To deny admittance of one person because he or she is not within a quota established exclusively for another race, color or creed is in fact discrimination — reverse or otherwise.

It is truly unfortunate that Bakke had to go to the state Supreme Court to try and gain relief from a discriminatory action — and could well have that decision overturned at the federal level.

Should that occur — over-turning of the state decision — the numbers and quotas game will be back in action, to the detriment of the majority of the population and to those minorities who want help and not a hand-out.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

PCP seminar

To The Times —

Attention Mike Zampa:

Thank you for your coverage and interest in the PCP Seminar which was presented to the Valley Communities on September 29 at Shannon Community Center.

We were very pleased that so many persons were able to attend and a desire to learn more about what each individual and family can do to reduce the incidence of substance abuse.

Your help and response in reporting about the seminar is very much appreciated.

Candace Ingram
Executive Director
Hotline Inc.

Tax initiative

Editor, The Times:

On page 8 of Sunday's edition you had an article which indicated your readers

interest in the tax initiative of Mr. Howard Jarvis.

Mr. Larry Patton of Alameda is Alameda County chairman. We would be more than happy to come and talk to any group of any size in the Livermore area. We also need volunteers to man tables in shopping areas. 500,000 registered voters signatures are needed to place this on the ballot next June. I can assure you that people of all political convictions are supporting this and the response has been overwhelming.

We solicit your support and refer you to articles in the Tribune and Times-Star. I am enclosing an article from the Times-Star.

May we have 10 signatures from voters in your office? Thank You.

Jim Payton
2007 Clinton
Alameda, Calif. 94501
Telephone: 522-2615

Classroom prayers

well able to handle the religious education of our children without involving the public school system." I agree with the Pastor regarding the Christian home and Church but do worry about the children who come from non-Christian homes and are subjected to the denial of a Creator through the teaching of evolution. Recently I babysat for a 6 year old boy who thought God was the sun. What influence would the teaching of evolution have on this little boy if I hadn't had the opportunity to teach him otherwise? If prayer is not allowed in the public schools, then I don't feel evolution should be taught in the schools either!

Pastor Carl also stated that the principle of freedom of religion must apply to all and that the rights of Jews, and of the atheists should be carefully guarded. I agree with this and feel America is going over backwards to see that this is done, even to the extent of jeopardizing the Christian faith. I read that a resolution was recently passed in San Francisco making it mandatory that homosexuality be taught in sex education courses in all public schools in San Francisco as an alternative life style! How will such a resolution effect the rights of the Christians in San Francisco? The Christian cannot afford to be too liberal or tolerant without the possibility of endangering the high moral principals that the Christian faith stands for.

M.J.V.
San Ramon

Round the town

The nation is a-flutter over National Newspaper Week.

I mean, nothing since National Acne Week has stirred the populace to such heights of excitement! Accordingly, I thought it appropriate to interview a cross section of Americans in order to measure the nation's response to NNW.

"I am very glad you asked me that," said Chris Cross Section, as he set his TV Guide down to talk to this reporter. "Newspapers are essential to the American American way of life, and you can quote me," he asserted.

"Oh sure, I get all the news, sports, weather and game shows I need from television. But without my daily newspaper how could I cope with the dog's nightly problem on the kitchen floor? Can you imagine me trying to tear 60 pages out of TV Guide just to cover the area of the kitchen floor where the dog usually... er... well, you know what I mean."

"And how about our Cockatoo?" Chris Cross Section continued. "Her day just wouldn't be the same without a fresh page from the morning Chron each day. And then there's my trout... the ones Mrs. Cross Section catches in the Arroyo every morning... she won't leave the place without the sports section... she says nothing wraps a fresh trout like the Sporting Green..."

I left Chris Cross Section mumbling something about the household garbage, and sought out Rev. Golden Moonglow, the famed evangelist who has been known to credit the Fourth Estate with getting his message to millions of his faithful across the country.

"Fourth Estate?" Rev. Moonglow responded. "I deny, with righteous indignation, that the Moonglow Church of Enchantment owns any estates beyond the modest 300 - acre parcel we recently acquired just outside of the nation's capital in order to share our enchanting words with members of Congress."

After I explained that "Fourth Estate" is a term we newspaperpersons like to apply to the print news media, Rev. Moonglow reacted with enthusiasm.

"Ah yes," he said through his interpreter. "There is nothing so American as the newspaper, unless of course you include those handsome pictures of George Washington on American greenbacks. We have in fact established our own little newspaper in New York in order to get the enchanted word out to those Americans who hunger after the printed message of Moonglowism. This is a non - profit newspaper, of course, which, when we take the standard corporate tax writeoff for religious institutions, gives us a return of twelve percent against an estimated gross of \$3 million this fiscal year, and that ain't bad when you consider the five - year depreciation allowed on Video Display Terminals and high - speed offset presses."

I thanked Rev. Moonglow for his enchanting words of wisdom, and headed for the west coast, there to get the reaction of a typical California homeowner to National Newspaper Week.

"I refuse all interviews," the home owner at San Clemente insisted, "unless that is you want to contact my agent, David Frost, in which case we might be able to work out the standard interview contract with paperback rights and residuals."

I hastened to explain to the man at San Clemente that all I wanted was his view as a typical American citizen of National Newspaper Week. Does he look upon his daily newspaper as the listening post for items from Washington and...

"Post!" he exploded. "You said WASHINGTON POST!! Why did you use those words?? You're here to spy on me again, aren't you! You people never quit. First it was Watergate and now this. Spiro Agnew was right! You reporters are out to destroy a man just because he makes one or two little mistakes... I should have taken David Frost's advice and invested my million in Chinese closed circuit television... That's what I'll do... I'll go to China right now and get away from all of you..."

And with that the poor devil walked smack into a newspaper carrier person riding her Moped. I heard later that the newspaper carrier and the Moped manufacturer are both suing the man from San Clemente for a bundle.

It was all rather discouraging. Here I had set out to get America's reaction to National Newspaper Week, and what I gained instead were the comments of a tv-addict with a Cockatoo, a religious nut who is out to make a million, and a recluse at San Clemente who goes into shock at the mere mention of one newspaper's title.

Well, what the heck, that's probably a pretty fair sampling of the American newspaper reader at that. For, as we scribes often say, "Where would the cranks of the country go if they didn't have newspapers to kick around anymore?"

— by John Edmonds

Berry's World



"Sorry, Harry baby, I just don't see 'the Bert Lance affair making a dynamite TV series'..."

EARL WATERS

Save Tahoe

"California should back away from the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency," declared Resources Secretary Huey D. Johnson, observing that its continued support "Just build false hopes. It is not working and won't work."

He quickly scotched any idea, however, that California should abandon efforts to preserve Lake Tahoe which he termed "priceless, irreplaceable and unique."

"Tahoe and the basin which surrounds it is an area of such unique beauty that it has to be considered a national asset," he said, adding "The same criteria that require us to consider Lake Tahoe a national asset also demand that the problems of Lake Tahoe be considered as national problems."

Johnson's answer to the frustrations which have marked more than a decade of struggles to protect the area from destruction by over development is to place the basin under the management of the U.S. Forest Service.

His idea to have the entire basin operated by the Forest Service as a National Recreational Area is

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My girlfriend just took a new job. Her boss is a very rich, not-too-bad-looking, middle-aged man. Although he has three children and a wife, he's hot to turn on my friend and uses every means he can think of. At first she refused his invitations to dinners and parties, but last week, she accepted. After dinner he offered her cocaine and my friend used it. She had glowing reports. He said it has been scientifically proved harmless. It only hurts his pocketbook, he said. The man hasn't gotten to her, but this drug really did. I'm worried. She's said it's nonaddictive and that she knows what she's

doing. — B.B.

DEAR B.B.: I share your concern about your friend. She's playing with fire and is bound to be burned. Her boss is obviously taking advantage of her and once he tires of this game, he'll think of some reason to get rid of her. In the meantime, she may become psychologically addicted to cocaine.

Cocaine is not a harmless drug. Although the hazards are still unclear, we know it significantly increases heart rate and blood pressure. This in itself can be dangerous, but the greatest danger is the psychological dependence that develops with so many users. It provides a quick drug high, and just as with any other mood-changing drug, users turn to it to escape their problems. The

drug becomes a crutch that limits the individual's growth and emotional development. Instead of facing problems, they reach for the quick fix. I doubt that you'll be able to protect your friend. This may be something she'll have to live through and learn the hard way.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have a 15-year-old son who is intelligent, gifted and a straight-A student. Last year, we moved from the country to the city and I'm afraid he'll get in with a bad lot in our neighborhood, most of whom have been arrested already for delinquency. We are a proud black family and it would break our hearts if we lost our son now. I say, lost, because that's just what happens once a boy joins gangs and gets involved in crime. Black youths in our town don't get a second chance. I can't afford to put him in a different school or to move. I don't know what to do to keep him strong and good. — S.W.

DEAR S.W.: This is a difficult problem, but your interest

and your son's background are going to help him stay out of trouble. Don't hesitate to try to enlist the help of some of his teachers. Get to know them and let them know that you care about the quality of your child's education. Become active in parent-teacher groups and make sure your views are heard.

Boys who get into trouble with the law are most often those who feel that they don't stand a chance of finishing high school and who expect to hold low-status jobs when they're adults.

Poor educational expectations usually develop before a child gets in trouble with the law. Children who don't think they can get ahead in the normal way, with a high school diploma and a good job, turn to delinquency as a substitute.

Your son is a good student and probably will not develop these fears. Help him set high, but realistic, goals. Build his self-esteem so that he has the needed confidence and courage to resist pressures from companions.

family circus



"Here, Daddy. It's your ticket for dinner."



"We'd like a tour of just the safe places!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband, age 73, was concerned that he breathes too rapidly. He said he inhaled and exhaled at about twice the rate I do. I timed him and found that he inhaled and exhaled at a rate of 18 times a minute which I believe is normal.

Then I timed my breathing. I inhale and exhale only seven to eight times a minute. I am 59 and am wondering if I should consciously increase my breathing rate. Can a person get sufficient oxygen breathing only seven or eight times a minute?

DEAR READER — I see your husband's concern about his breathing has ended up with you being worried about yours. The rate for both of you may be entirely normal.

The purpose of respiration is essentially what you may have learned in grade school — to get the bad air out and the good air in. It is the amount of air you move, not how fast you breathe that is usually important. Your husband probably doesn't move as much air with each breath as you do. The normal rate at rest has been measured between four and 24 breaths a minute.

Your normal lungs will contain a lot of air at the end of each expiration unless you forcefully exhale it and even then there will still be old air in the lungs. The new air mixes with the old air. A person who breathes deeply with each breath probably has a more efficient mixing mechanism so your slower rate may be more efficient but not necessarily any more healthy.

A newborn infant in the nursery has an average respiratory rate of 33 breaths per minute but he only moves 15 milliliters with each breath — only about a pint (500 ml) of air a minute. An average 150 pound adult will have an average rate of 12 and move 500 ml of air with each breath or about 6,000 ml per minute. In this illustration you can see the trade off in rate and volume breathed affecting how much air is actually moved a minute.

The range of respiratory rate is rather large. A rate of 75 breaths per minute has been reported while swimming the crawl stroke.

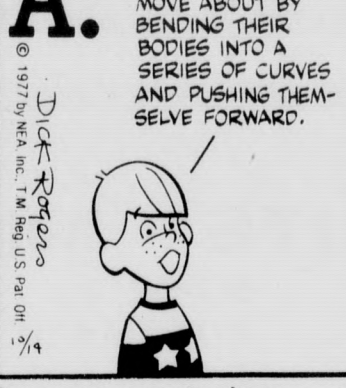
The respiratory rate commonly goes up when the body needs more oxygen. Thus, respiration increases during exercise. Swimming exaggerates it because many swimmers tend to breathe with each stroke. You may be surprised to know that it is not the lungs that limit how much exercise, such as running a healthy person can do, but how much blood the heart can pump. The heart usually reaches its maximum capacity well before the maximum capacity of the lungs to ventilate is reached.

I approve of people doing some slow deep breaths each day. Moving the lungs and chest through the maximum range helps to maintain maximum capability. However, I would caution against breathing both deeply and rapidly. If you move too much air (hyperventilate) you will feel dizzy and may even faint. It blows off too much carbon dioxide and upsets the body's chemical balance. You should also avoid breath holding which may cause fainting.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES A SNAKE MOVE?"

A. MANY SNAKES MOVE ABOUT BY BENDING THEIR BODIES INTO A SERIES OF CURVES AND PUSHING THEMSELVES FORWARD.



It may seem a mystery how a legless snake can crawl about.

To travel along, snakes use several remarkable methods of locomotion.

Most snakes make their way over the ground by bending their long, flexible bodies into a series of S-shaped curves. By pushing the rear of each curve against the ground, the snake glides forward. Water snakes swim with the same serpentine motion.

Most snakes have big belly scales that are moved forward in a series of ways by special muscles that help in locomotion.

Large, heavy snakes often

crawl straight ahead like a caterpillar, pushing with their belly scales and humping along. Still other snakes move forward like an inchworm, by shortening and then straightening their bodies like a folding concertina.

When a desert snake called the "sidewinder" is traveling over loose sand, it moves in sideways loops.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other line prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Oct. 14, 1977

This coming year you could meet a very interesting entrepreneur type. Although you might not become involved in business with this person, you may get some ideas how you can branch out for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pursue your ambitions with vigor today, particularly if you're involved in something that could add to your resources. You get what you go after.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a strong possibility your ideas will be challenged today. If you believe you're right, stand by your guns but keep an open mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid negative thoughts regarding a changing condition yet to be tested. It could work out much to your liking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New projects today have an excellent chance of success, particularly if you're involved with an active, ambitious ally. Don't deal with weaklings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take special pride in your work. Put your full talents into your tasks. Someone important will be watching.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

win at bridge

NORTH (D) 15
 ♠ K Q 2
 ♥ A K 7 6 5
 ♦ A 8 7 4
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ —
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ K 10 6 5
 ♣ Q 10 9 6 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 9 6 4
 ♥ 8 3 2
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ A K 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 1♥ Pass 1♠
 Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
 Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — ♣♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand appeared as one of our July articles. South's four-club bid was a slam invitation and North's four-diamond call was a below game acceptance. South felt

that when he made a slam try, he had done all he could. He merely rebid to four spades, which North elected to pass.

Six spades won't make against a diamond lead even if trumps break and we stated erroneously that even five spades would be impossible against the actual trump break.

We were way too strong when we used, "Impossible," as several readers have pointed out to us.

Actually, declarer can and really should make five odd against that 5-0 break. He either wins the first diamond or ducks. That makes no difference. Assuming he ducks he wins the next diamond, cashes dummy's king of spades and gets the bad news, ruffs a third diamond, cashes the top hearts and top clubs, ruffs his last club, and leads a third heart.

West has to ruff and lead up to the ace-queen-jack-nine of spades.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

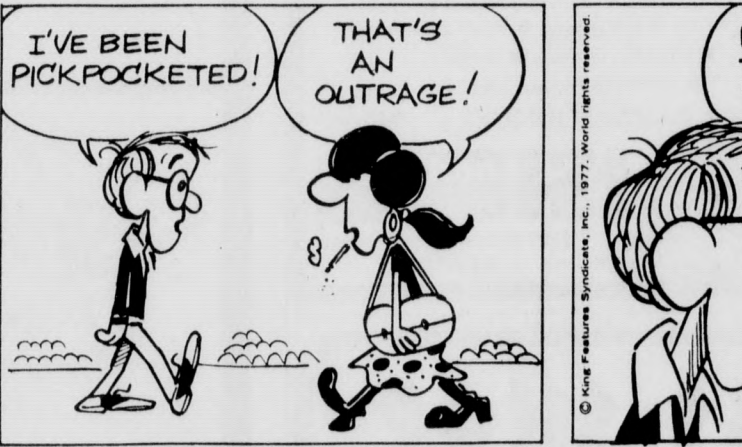
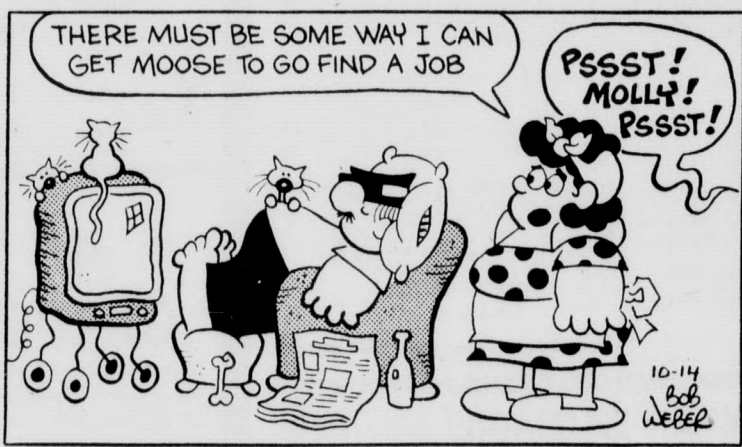
FRANK AND ERNEST

MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK



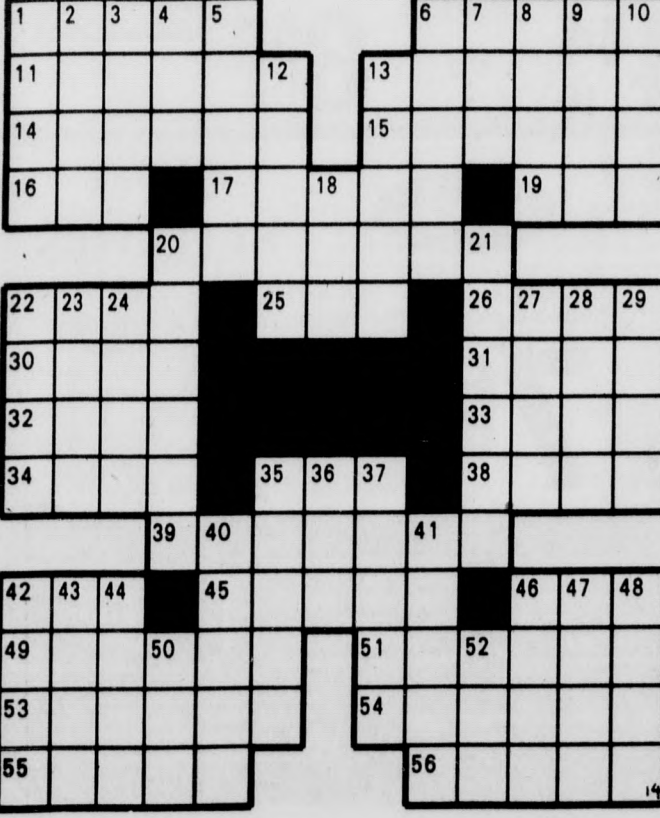
crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Literary composition
 6 Chemical compound
 11 Reverberant
 13 Die
 14 Attractive person (sl.)
 15 Meats
 16 Female saint (abbr.)
 17 Calumny
 19 Have a meal
 20 Swain
 22 Actress
 25 Superlative suffix
 26 Handle of a knife
 30 Songstress
 31 She (Fr.)
 32 Aquatic bird
 33 Made thread
 34 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
 35 Environment agency (abbr.)
 38 Secondhand
- DOWN
 1 Electric fish
 2 Highlander
 3 Foot covering
 4 Astronaut
 5 Street sign
 6 Dismiss forcibly
 7 Mineral spring
 8 Fork prong
 9 Energy agency (abbr.)
 10 Timeout
 12 Misdeed
 13 Turn outward agency (abbr.)
 18 Twice
 20 Similarity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUCKLE UP
 CUMIN
 ENURE
 ORR
 ADDER
 AGO
 SAILS
 VOTES
 BET
 REL
 GINS
 OUR
 EINE
 ODE
 CUBES
 BUS
 SER
 CREWS
 IDS
 BEB
 ERE
 ASE
 A

BUD
 RHO
 CURLS
 EKI
 G
 ORE
 ALGER
 BEN
 BAN
 GUANO
 OVA
 BLT
 EGGED
 SAW



SR's new planning commission on it's way

A plea to allow the school district to catch up on facilities before approving any new developments was heard last week at the first official meeting of the newly formed Area Planning Commission.

The request came from San Ramon Valley School superintendent Alan Petersdorf, as the board listened to his introductory message at a meeting in the school district's administration building on Old Orchard Road.

Following the ceremonial swearing in by Superior Court Judge Richard Calhoun, the new commission unanimously elected Andrew Young, former county planning commissioner, as chairman, Juanita Buraw as vice chairman, and listened attentively to the school district's dilemma.

Outlining the school district's rapid growth and recent efforts to juggle rising student numbers in the existing facilities, Petersdorf looked to the future.

The additional 529 students who have entered school since the summer recess make up the enrollment at an elementary school, said Petersdorf. Currently 13,502 students are enrolled in the 20 schools within the district, but the existing facilities, plus portable units, will house only a maximum of 14,774 students.

Citing projected enrollment figures, the superintendent said the district must plan to accommodate a minimum of 17,141 students by 1981 if development or approval of additional developments in the area were stopped today.

A public hearing which will be held at 2 p.m., Oct. 18, in the Board of Supervisors chambers in Martinez, to discuss SB 201, a recent law passed by the state allowing boards to implement policies similar to the developer's tax.

The school district has amassed about \$275,000 over the past several years from the tax, but the amount has gone untouched because of the subsequent refusal by the

Di Giorgio Company to pay its share and challenging the tax's legality.

According to one school district official, the recent passage of SB 102 could give the developer's tax the legitimacy it needs.

Despite the developer's tax, which is slated for use to purchase additional sites or placing portables on existing sites, the school district has been looking at other alternatives to offset the impending crisis.

The possibility of using classrooms in other adjacent school districts where enrollment is dropping is one alternative the board has looked into, said Petersdorf.

The results were not encouraging, for not only were many classrooms in other districts being used for other purposes, but Petersdorf cited the often traumatic relocation of students to areas far from their homes as another drawback.

Listing the possibility of a double session as a "default alternative," Petersdorf said it would be used only as a last resort.

Final comments at the end of the short meeting included a brief statement by Commissioner John Orlander, urging home property owner groups to keep up their activities and continue to offer their views to the new area commission.

Chairman Young commented on the changes which have taken place between the public and developers over the years.

"Then it was an adversary problem without exception," said Young. "Whereas now applicants are working with local groups to come up with successful proposals."

"We're getting people involved on a constructive basis, and providing housing for people in an area that requires housing very badly," he added.

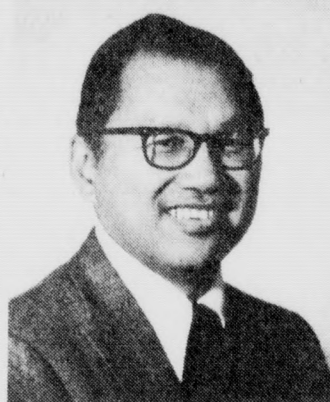
— Nancy Steidtmann

How to enrich marriage

A two-day marriage enrichment seminar will be held at Chabot College Valley Campus Oct. 21 and 22.

Sponsored in conjunction with the Chabot College Office of Community Services, the three-part seminar for enrichment sharing in marriage will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 22. The seminar has been designed to study human relations within marriage and in particular the impact of the "middleclass" years on marriage.

Dr. Robert Lee, who offered the seminar last



Dr. Robert Lee

year, is the author of 12 books, the most recent being "The Spouse Gap," available at the Valley Cam-

pus book store. Dr. Lee is the director of the Institute of Ethics and Society, and a Margaret S. Dollar Professor of Social Ethics at the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

He also serves as professor or religion and society in the graduate program at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. Dr. Lee is a 1951 graduate of the University of California and holds an M.A. from Pacific School of Religion.

Interested persons are urged to make reservations by calling Mrs. Linda Peifer at Chabot College Valley Campus, 455-5300. The program is free, supported completely through the Chabot College Community Service Program. No college credit is offered.

Marriage Encounter

DUBLIN — The John Knox United Presbyterian Church in Dublin, 7421 Amarillo Rd., will be host for a "Marriage Encounter Information Night" this Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is open to all interested couples of the Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon area, and will take place in the Fireside Room of the church center.

Mr. and Mrs. Boardman of the San Jose Stone Presbyterian Church will be the presenting couple. They will tell about the Presbyterian Expression of Marriage Encounter which is developing in the Bay Area and growing in the Valley.

Home-baked pies and coffee will be served as a part of the program which will conclude before 9:30 p.m.

Judaism discussion series

LIVERMORE — Rabbi Bernard J. Robinson will lead the first of a five part discussion series based on the book "Eight Questions People Ask About Judaism" following sabbath services at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 at Beth Emek synagogue, College and M Streets.

The book, a recent best seller, was written by Dennis Prager and Joseph Te-

lushkin. The questions to be discussed in the first class are: "Can I doubt God's existence and still be a good Jew? Is belief in God rational? And what if I just cannot believe?"

The other four discussions will be held Oct. 28, Nov. 11, Nov. 25, and Dec. 2. Fees for the series are \$5 for adults, \$2 per session, and free for those 18 years old and under.

Singles

The Catholic Singles Club will celebrate its second anniversary with a mass at St. Raymond's Chapel and a banquet at the Bavarian Hof Brau Sunday, Oct. 16. Mass will start at 5 p.m. with dinner following at 6:30 p.m. p.m. For more information call 828-9746.

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HWY 680

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10" BAR REG. \$84.95

77⁸⁸ EA.

SUPER 2 AUTOMATIC
The new Super 2 automatic gives you 20% more power, a 14" Power Tip Bar, a deluxe rubber coated handle bar, a larger starter grip and unique Safe-T-Tip.

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149⁸⁸ EA.

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• FREEWAY DAISY
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Brilliant assorted colors to choose from. Excellent for a colorful garden border. Blooms until frost. Large, full specimens.

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19⁸⁸ EA.

12' PROFESSIONAL PRUNER POLE

Reach all hard-to-get-at limbs and branches easily from the ground. Telescopic aluminum handle with Teflon coated blade and rope activated branch cutter.

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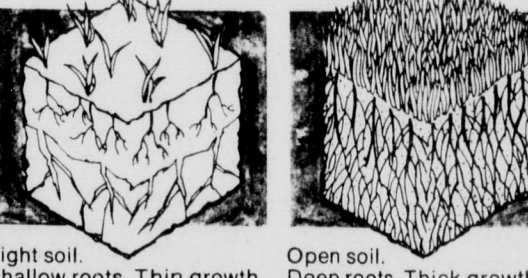


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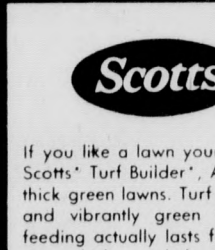


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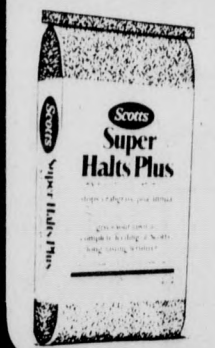
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SERVING & SERVICING THE BAY AREA FOR OVER 38 YEARS

OAKLAND — Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) will preside over congressional hearings on President's Carter's welfare reform proposals Nov. 14 and 15 in Oakland.

Stark is a member of the special House committee on welfare reform appointed by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) The Oakland hearings are part of a series that will be held in

cities across the country next month to gather reactions to the President's proposals.

Committee members will convene in December in Washington to pool information and draft a bill for full House consideration next year.

Stark said Carter's program is "aimed at putting millions to work, preserving families, relieving fi-

nancially pressed states and providing support for those who cannot support themselves.

"The road through Congress will be rough because the plan is so broad and touches the personal lives of so many people. For this reason we are seeking opinions from everyone who might be affected."

Among the more controversial aspects are plans to

create public service jobs, scrap existing welfare programs and provide a basic cash benefit to the needy.

Invitations have been extended to federal, state and local persons involved in government and welfare work. Members of the committee meeting in Oakland are: Stark, chairman; and Reps. Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), William Clay (D-Mo.), Richard Nolan (D-

Min.), Daniel K. Akaka (D-Hawaii), Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.), and Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mich.).

The site of the Oakland hearings is still undetermined. Hearings will also be held in Huntington, West Virginia; Salem, Oregon; New York City; West Memphis, Arkansas; Los Angeles; Miami and Minneapolis.

Justice or folly?

Minimum wage hike to \$2.65 eyed

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — It started at a quarter an hour 40 years ago, and now the minimum wage is about to go to \$2.65, with economists and politicians still arguing among themselves over its real impact on the job market.

The question that hasn't been answered yet is whether a higher minimum wage is justice or folly; a boon to the working poor or

a menace to their jobs. There is no shortage of studies, dissertations and analyses of that issue. They abound in the fine print of the congressional debate, on both sides.

Given the facts of life at the supermarket, the current minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour doesn't add up to much of a living for anybody who makes it and no more. It adds up to \$4,784 a year.

Even at the increased

rate, the minimum will be lower than the government's poverty line for an urban family of four. The minimum wage earner would get \$5,512. In 1978, the poverty level is expected to be about \$6,200.

That would seem to make it all very simple: boost the rate and help the low-paid, unskilled worker. But there's more to it, for as the cost of unskilled labor goes up, so does the prospect that employers will decide to make do with fewer workers.

Economist Edward M. Gramlich assessed that risk in a paper published by the Brookings Institution:

"As the minimum wage is increased beyond its historical range of 40 to 50 per cent of the median wage, more and more workers confront the grab-bag combination of a higher wage but a reduced probability of having a job."

The younger the worker, the worse it gets. Unemployment in September stood at 6.9 per cent of the labor force — but at 18.1 per cent for teen-agers, and at more than twice that for black teen-agers.

For all their differences on the broader question of minimum wage effects, the economists generally agree

that it doesn't help the youthful jobseeker. He's more likely to be unable to find a job, or to lose one, than to get the higher hourly wage.

The liberal Republican Ripon Society likens it to attempts at healing by bloodletting.

"Political Washington is about to administer to young Americans a remedy just as pernicious as medieval bloodletting," the Ripon analysis said. For while the law can raise the wage, it can't raise worker productivity. And if the price of an hour's work exceeds the product, the job isn't likely to last.

By a single vote, the House rejected an amendment that would have set a special wage rate, below the adult minimum, for workers under the age of 20. The Senate rejected four attempts to write in differentials so as to make it easier for young people to get or hold jobs.

By Associated Press

Valley 4-H honored

Four members of Pleasanton's Heights 4-H Club will attend the Community Pride Conference at Woodlake Inn in Sacramento. Kelley Purrington, Diane Bras, Lynn Emery and Anne Sandberg will be receiving awards for their projects and training for the coming year's projects.

LEGAL NOTICE

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FILED

SEP 13 1977

RENE C. DAVIDSON,

County Clerk

By: Pat Clark,

Deputy

FILE NO. 23956

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NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing

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Hilgard Ave., Berkeley Ca 94709

Lawhorn, Richard D.

2427 Hilgard Ave.,

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Lawhorn, Rita A.

5878 Highwood Rd.,

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This business is conducted by a

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This statement was filed with the

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CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing

is a correct copy of the original on

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Dated September 13, 1977

Rene C. Davidson,

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By: Pat Clark,

Deputy,

County Clerk

Legal PT/VT 2814

Published September 18, 25; October

2, 9, 14, 1977

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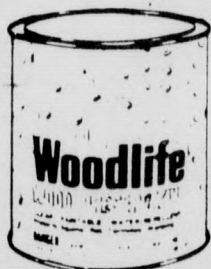


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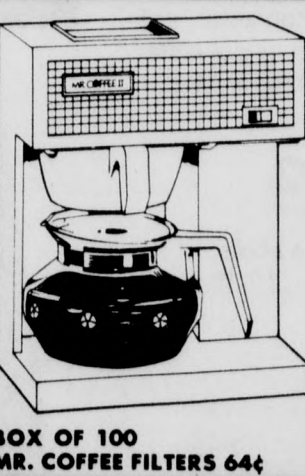
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MERVYN'S Grand Opening Sale

all 41 stores join in celebrating the opening
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These are only a few of the over one hundred items now on sale in our stores.
Prices effective through Sunday, October 16th.



save 2.01 on easy-care
cardigans and pullovers

9.99 REG. \$12

Choose from our great selection of hooded, crew neck or collar style pullovers. Plus button-front cardigans accented with tie belt, cable stitch and pocket trims. All in fall colors of machine washable 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L.

save \$3 and 3.60! Haggar®
polyester slacks for men

20% off

Checks,
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Solids, \$12
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Full-cut doubleknit 100% polyester slacks by Haggar®... our best-selling slacks because of Haggar's® famous tailored fit, quality workmanship and value. Belt loop, western top pocket styles with slightly flared legs. Solids in navy, brown, tan, green and black. Checks in navy, brown, green and black. Waist sizes 32 to 42.



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Reg. \$35 to \$70,
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jeans from our regular stock. Cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes 29-36.

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all '8 vinyl & fabric bags on sale

Roomy styles in vinyl totes, travel and shoulder bags, clutches and canvas body bags. REG. \$8

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20% off entire stock patterns

This sale-priced group includes Butterick®, McCall's® and Simplicity® for family sewing. REG. 85¢-2

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20% off girls' Eiderlon® panties

Polyester/cotton Eiderlon® panties with elastic waist. White, pastels, prints. Sizes 4 to 14. REG. 2.49

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large size bean bag chairs

Heavy-duty, wipe-clean vinyl, filled with polystyrene pellets. Choice of decorative colors. REG. 26.99

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



"Merv's Mates" in boys' sizes 4 to 7

Short and long sleeve knits in bright color combinations; boys can match the hang-tag to the tag on our jeans for a matched outfit. All of polyester/cotton.

15% off

Knits, reg. \$3-5.50 2.56-4.67
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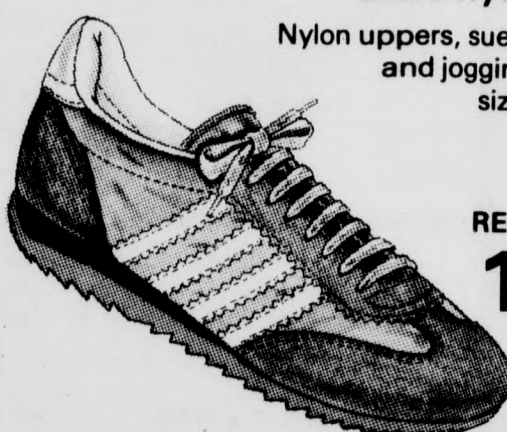
boys' and men's M.P. Pros® blue nylon jogger

Nylon uppers, suede leather trim and jogging soles. Boys' sizes 11-6; men's sizes 6 1/2-11.

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Choice of styles with different collars and sleeve lengths. Polyester, acetate/nylon or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

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Full figure sizes, reg. \$13 .. 10.99



save 2.01 on gauze shirts

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girls' washable sweaters

Pullovers and cardigans; choice of styles. Acrylic knit. S-M-L fits sizes 7 to 14.

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Buddy Baer in ring hall

SACRAMENTO — One-time Livermore resident and number-one ranked contender for the world heavyweight title Buddy Baer will be inducted into the Sacramento Valley Boxing Association's Hall of Fame at a dinner honoring him Oct. 22 here.

Baer, who fought in the late 1930's and 1940's, is the younger brother of former world heavyweight champion Max Baer. The two lived in Livermore briefly in the late 1920's.

From 200 to 500 persons are expected to pay tribute to Baer at a \$10 a plate prime rib dinner at the Dantes Club. Max Baer Jr., Buddy's nephew who was a star in television's Beverly Hillsbillies, is expected to be on hand for the affair as are some old-time boxing stars.

Joe Louis will be among the special guests. Baer fought Louis twice, losing both times. However, he did knock Louis through the ropes once.

Buddy fought 55 pro fights in a career that lasted nearly a decade. He had 43 knockouts.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are available and may be reserved by sending a check (\$10 per ticket) to the Sacramento Valley Boxing Association, care of Mickey Willis, 5021 62nd Street, Sacramento Ca, 95820. For further information contact (916) 452-1296 or 455-3114.

He chomps on frogs to psyche team

EAUGALLIE, Fla. — The football coach at Eau Gallie High School says he has often boosted his team's morale by biting off the heads of live frogs during pre-game huddles, but now he's been ordered to stop.

"Our kids love it," coach Larry Canaday said Thursday. "They say 'Look how wild the coach is, let's get wild, too.'"

Canaday said his main worry was that his antics

would be blamed for the team's 1-3 record this year, even though he began decapitating frogs during practice two years ago as a way to fire up his under-sized players.

"Last year we were winning. People would have loved it," Canaday said. "But now we're losing, and certain intellects will use this as an excuse to pick on football."

Eau Gallie was 9-1 last season.

"We didn't have a kid over 200 pounds last year, but we screamed and hollered and we beat the hell out of everybody we played except Merritt Island," Canaday said.

Canaday said that after his antics got widespread publicity school officials told him the "frog-biting must cease," but he says he's even been receiving frogs from parents.

"They'll come up to me and say 'Coach, these kids have to be fired up,' and then they'll hand me a frog," Canaday said.

Canaday says his frog biting got started by accident a few years ago when he was trying to instill some spirit in one team member.

"I looked down and saw this little frog and just reached down and bit it," Canaday recalls. "The boy's eyes got big as saucers and he became a real go-getter."

Eau Gallie principal Robert L. Donaldson said he supports the 40-year-old coach despite his unusual training methods.

Coach Canaday gives 24 hours a day for his players — he's admired by most of the students here and he's been good for our kids," Donaldson said.

The football coach at the high school in Brevard County said he loves kids "and no other coach in this state has better rapport with his players than I do."

"We don't have racial problems," Canaday added. "We don't have dope problems."

Series continues

It's once-flushed John tonight

LOS ANGELES — For a player whose career was supposed to have ended in July 1974, Tommy John will enjoy his biggest thrill in baseball tonight.

You see, Tommy John will be the starting pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers against the Yankees in Game 3 of the World Series.

"This has to be my top thrill," he said Thursday as the Dodgers and Yankees worked out at Dodger Stadium.

"I've watched this on TV since I was a kid, and now I have a chance to be in it," John would have started in the 1974 World Series against Oakland, but he ruptured a ligament in

his left elbow in July. His record was a career-best 13-3 at the time.

His left elbow was reconstructed in surgery using a tendon from his right forearm, and he did not pitch in 1975.

Last year, Tommy John was 10-10 and this year he became a 20-game winner for the first time. A strong candidate for the Cy Young Award and the pitcher who clinched the NL playoff series for the Dodgers.

His magic is such that the Dodgers are 2-1 favorites tonight against the Yankees and 17-game winner Mike Torrez, who started the year with Oakland.

Meanwhile, there is more unhappiness among the Yankees.

Manager Billy Martin has taken offense at some of Reggie Jackson's statements following Game 2.

Reggie talked about his long-time teammate Catfish Hunter and defended him, saying, "That man hasn't pitched since Sept. 10. You tell me what's wrong with him."

"It's like me sitting on the bench for a month and then expecting me to get two hits and drive in a run."

"If you're going to pitch him in the World Series, then use him."

Jackson explained Thursday, "I was very emotional about Catfish. It's tough to pitch after a month. It makes sense to say we would have liked to see him pitch more, but no one has control over injuries."

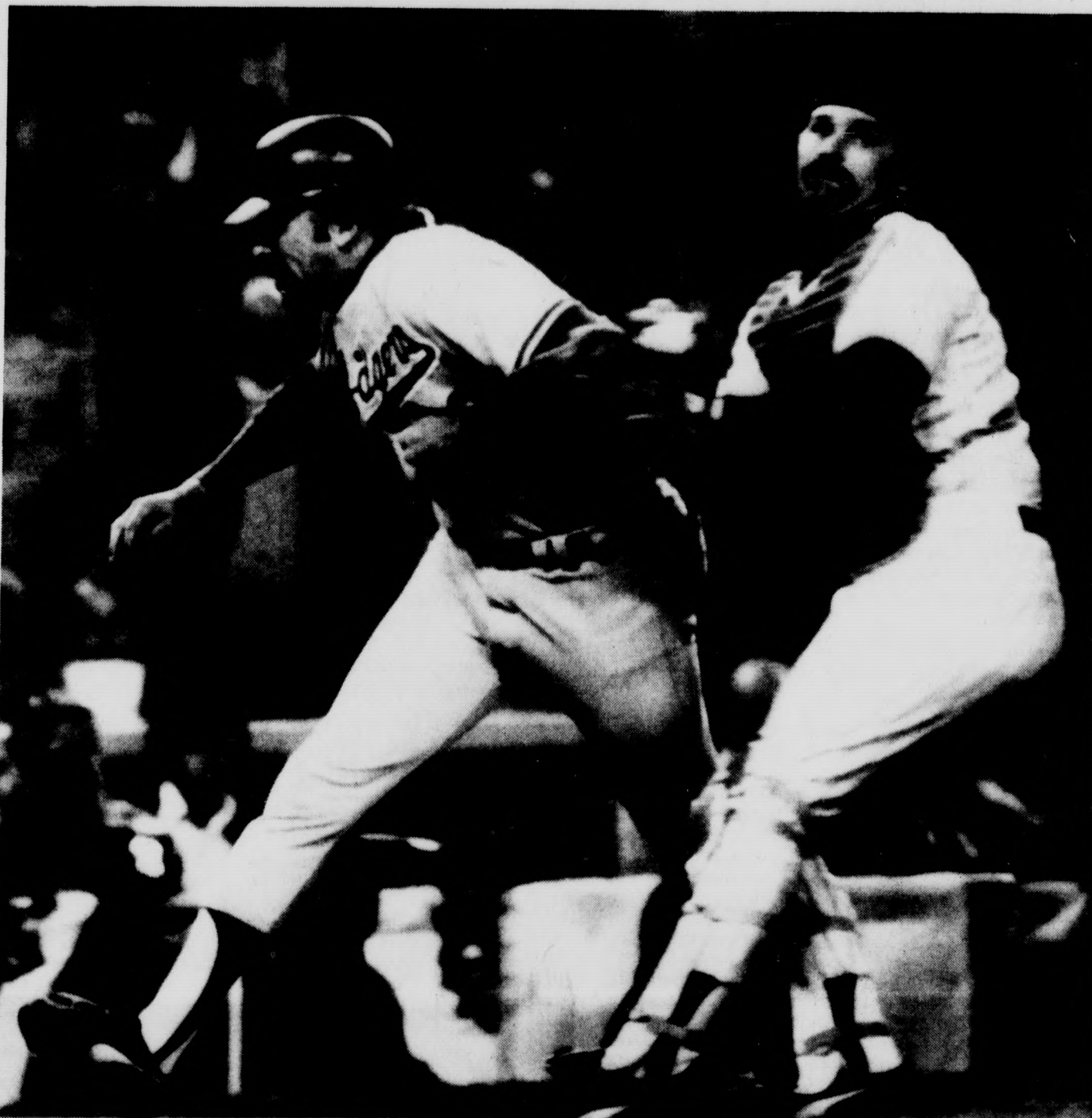
"I'm not going to say anything about Billy Martin. I don't think I've made any direct statements about the manager all year long."

"I wasn't talking about his managing. Something may have been taken out of context."

"He's handled this club well and led it to the championship two years in a row, and I had a good year because of how he handled me."

Earlier, Martin said, "I could have said something about that play on Garvey (the play in Game 1 when Garvey was thrown out by Mickey Rivers on a single to right center) but I stuck by me. And now, he doesn't stick by me."

—by Chuck Dybdahl



Rick Monday's out at home, but the Dodgers are back home and primed for the kill.

Warriors overhaul Seattle

LOS ANGELES — The Golden State Warriors did something last night at the Forum they failed repeatedly to do last season — in a game in which neither team scored 100 points — dumping the Seattle SuperSonics, 98-75, in the first game of a National Basketball Association pre-season double-header.

The win not only evened Golden State's pre-season record at 3-3, but avenged a 104-86 loss to the Sonics last weekend in another twinbill at Portland.

The Warriors, displaying more balance than they had in Wednesday's 105-94 loss to Kansas City at the Oakland Coliseum and playing the men expect to see most of the action in the early portions of the regular season, got five players into double figures.

Phil Smith, apparently recovered from an ankle sprain and some cold shooting spells, led Golden State with 18 points while Sonny Parker, flashing an array

of moves, was next with 14. Rick Barry and first-round draft choice Ricky Green added 12 a piece.

Green is now expected to open the season, which begins Tuesday in Phoenix, as a starter. Despite his impressive exhibition play, Green said Wednesday, "I'm still a little tight."

Fellow rookie Rickey Marsh, who also has apparently made the club, tallied six points last night in his first starting role after playing little Wednesday against the Kings.

The Warriors fell behind early last night, trailing 17-10 at one point in the first quarter, but pulled away in the second half to lead by as many as 23 in the final moments.

With 2:19 to play, Clifford Ray drove for a three-point play and, a minute later, Parker gave tipped in an errant shot to give Golden State its biggest lead, 96-73.

After Wednesday's loss, Warrior head coach Al Attles exhibited little despair,

saying, "I was very encouraged by our execution in the first quarter. We made a lot of subs in the second quarter and it cost us, but I doubt we'll sub five guys in a row like that again."

He didn't last night and confirmed another of his earlier remarks.

"I've got a pretty good idea who won't be playing much anymore," he said, adding that the Warriors, with added speed from Green and Marsh, will have to pull in the reins.

"We have to play a little more under control," said Attles. "If we're going to have our speed work for us, we'll have to rebound better."

With Wes Cox, another Warrior first-round pick, and recently acquired free agent E.C. Coleman snaring eight rebounds apiece Wednesday, that shouldn't be a problem.

Attles won't make any cuts until after tomorrow night's Coliseum double-

header, which pits Los Angeles and Seattle in the first game at 7 p.m. and the Warriors and Portland in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

—by Dave Weber

Chabot whipped

SAN JOSE — Chabot College's cross country team lost both ends of a doubleheader yesterday, but coach Glen Malcolm found some consolation in the closeness of the scores.

The Gladiators lost to Diablo Valley College, 25-30, and to host San Jose City College, 24-33, but Malcolm noted, "We ended up doing much better than I thought we would. If this meet had been held earlier in the season, we would have lost by much bigger scores, but the team's improved a lot since then."

In the women's competition, Chabot picked up two wins when neither DVC nor San Jose were able to field complete teams.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Mat harriers ground Dons

Granada High's sickness-plagued but dedicated runners threw the East Bay Athletic League cross-country standings into a three-way tie for first with a 24-35 win over previously undefeated Amador Valley yesterday in Livermore.

As Mat coach Bill Wooten put it, "our lineup reads like a medical book." However, four Matadors came away with lifetime bests to pull out the win.

Other EBAL action yesterday saw Dublin clip Foothill 15-45 and Livermore run past California, 17-45.

In Granada's win, Chuck Whelan led all runners by clocking a 16:13 on the rugged three-mile Boot Hill course, his best ever. Ed Jessop's fourth-place finish of 16:34 and Hunter's 16:50, along with Mike Casey's eighth-place mark of 16:53 were all personal bests for the Mats.

Amador's dou of Dave Edney and Greg Novacek finished one-two in times of 16:28 and 16:32. Both teams are now 4-1 in league play.

Rob Wentworth ran a 16:37 to lead win, while Steve Lloyd backed him up with a 16:45. Bob Goralka was third in 16:46.

California's Jack Vicko-ry ran a lifetime best of

16:48 on the Grizzly course. Dublin's Robin Moss ran a 17:32 to lead all finishers as the Gaels swept past Foothill.

Steve Hayes was second in 18:03, while Daryl Williams clocked a 18:16 to round up the Dublin top four. Paul Mangini, Dan Burt and Pete Mangini took the next three places for the Gaels.

Foothill's top finisher was Henry LaBorde with a 18:59.

Results, page 13

Dons zip past Mat netters

Matt Anger continued his torrid singles play while the rest of the Amador Valley High tennis team played up to par as the Dons beat Granada, 6-1, in East Bay Athletic League tennis action yesterday.

The win enabled the Dons to keep pace with Livermore in the fight for second place in the EBAL, improving their record to 7-3. The Pokes beat Dublin 7-0 and San Ramon lost to Monte Vista 7-0 in other EBAL play.

Anger beat opponent Murray Dean 6-0, 6-0, while Pekka Palin, Dave Reineking and Dave Liske all took singles matches. The Mats won both doubles matches.

Granada's Mike Knell won the only Mat decision, a 6-2, 6-3 win over Dean Copeman.

All five Livermore singles players — Steve Willford, Vern Cedarlund, Stephan Leupertz, Todd Larson and Paul Smith — came away winners.

Ken Kemp and Rene Meyer won their doubles matches for Livermore, as did Mike Kachel and Doug Lim.

Summaries, page 13

Times football picks

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

High School — Granada at Monte Vista, Livermore at Amador Valley, Foothill at Dublin, California at San Ramon. Junior College — Diablo Valley at Chabot College, Oregon State at U. of Cal. Fresno State at Pacific, Stanford at Washington, San Jose State at Long Beach State. Professional — Denver at Oakland, San Francisco at East Rutherford.

Monte Vista, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Chabot, U. of Cal, Fresno State, Stanford, San Jose State, Oakland, East Rutherford.

MIKE ZAMPA (41-17-1) Monte Vista, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Chabot, U. of Cal, Fresno State, Stanford, Long Beach State, Oakland, San Francisco.

NANCY PARK (40-18-1) Monte Vista, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Chabot, U. of Cal, Fresno State, Stanford, San Jose State, Oakland, East Rutherford.

BRIAN MARTIN (38-20-1) Granada, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Diablo Valley, U. of Cal, Fresno State, Washington, San Jose State, Oakland, East Rutherford.

GARY BROWN (37-21-1) Granada, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Diablo Valley, U. of Cal, Fresno State, Stanford, San Jose State, Oakland, East Rutherford.

CONSISTENCY (42-16-1) Monte Vista, Livermore, Dublin, San Ramon, Chabot, California, Fresno State, Stanford, San Jose State, Oakland, East Rutherford.

EBAL standings

EBAL STANDINGS				TENNIS			
	w	l	pt		w	l	pt
Monte Vista	10	0	1,000	Livermore	3	2	.600
Livermore	7	3	.700	Monte Vista	2	3	.400
Amador Vly	7	3	.700	Dublin	2	3	.400
San Ramon	6	4	.600	Foothill	1	4	.200
Granada	4	6	.400	California	0	5	.000
Dublin	4	6	.400				
Foothill	2	8	.200	GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY			
California	0	10	.000		w	l	pt
CROSS COUNTRY					w	l	pt
	w	l	pt		w	l	pt
Granada	4	1	.800	Granada	5	0	1,000
Amador Vly	4	1	.800	San Ramon	4	1	.800
San Ramon	4	1	.800	Amador Vly	3	2	.600
				Foothill	2	3	.400
				Dublin	2	3	.400
				Livermore	2	3	.400
				California	0	5	.000
				Monte Vista	0	5	.000

See 'Falcon,' pg. 12

EBAL's third week

Fresh spark in valley traditional

Livermore and Amador Valley, two of the East Bay Athletic League's three undefeated teams, clash tonight on the latters' field in the valley's oldest prep football rivalry.

The game could also go a long way towards deciding the EBAL championship. The only other team in the EBAL is Monte Vista. The Mustangs host Granada, (0-2), Foothill (0-2) is at Dublin (1-1) and San Ramon (1-1) plays host to California (0-2).

LIVERMORE AMADOR VALLEY

Amador Valley has found a running game and that could help determine the outcome of tonight's critical match-up.

Ernie Zumbach, a former offensive guard, was switched to fullback for the Foothill game last week and came through well, gaining 77 yards in nine carries.

The powerful 205-pounder can go one-on-one with anybody, according to Don assistant coach Don Kistler. "He was really popping them in the Foothill game," Kistler remarked. "With Ernie in there our running attack has gotten much better."

Zumbach also had a 60-yard run called back against the Falcons.

Pat Inglesby will handle the quarterback joes for Amador Valley. He also doubles as a defensive back alone with Paul McCleary, Matt Sweeney and Chuck Gilliam.

The Amador Valley pass defense could well be the key to the contest.

Naish Piazza is the Livermore quarterback and is an expert at running the veer. Kistler rates him very highly.

"He's the best quarterback we've seen this season at handling the veer," Kistler commented. "He can really fake people out."

Kistler feels Amador Valley must get its running game going early if it is to have a chance.

"If we get our running game going we'll be able to open up on our passing," he went on. "Inglesby has ability but he needs more confidence with his passing. We may have him throw more."

Despite Amador Valley's improved offense the Dons may still have problems against a Livermore defense that has to be rated among the East Bay Area's finest.

The Pokes have allowed six points in two league games and only six more in two earlier non-league encounters. Only a 20-17 opening-season loss mars the Cowboy record.

Both teams have depth. Livermore has over 50 players and Amador Valley suits up 49.

FOOTBALL-DUBLIN

Foothill is winless this season with

only a tie against St. Mary's on its record.

The young Falcons have been hurt by inexperience and injuries, according to defensive coach Jay Craney.

"We've made a lot of key mistakes," Craney said. "Mistakes that have really hurt us. Things like interceptions and fumbles."

"If we can stop that we have a chance to do well against any team in the league."

Craney had praise for defensive end Eric Moran, a 6-5, 240 pounder.

"He's been our most consistent player," Craney said. "Game in and game out he's been very impressive."

Doug Stevenson is the Falcons quarterback and will throw a lot to Dave Girard and Sam Sisneroz.

Craney is leary of Dublin's passing attack.

Chabot rams up to CCSF

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chabot College women's volleyball team hopes to win its second consecutive Golden Gate Conference match when it travels to City College of San Francisco for a 4 p.m. contest.

Wednesday night the Gladiators easily swept past Canada College to bounce back from last week's defeat to Diablo Valley College. Chabot lost to DVC, 15-6, 15-6, 12-15, 17-15. The scores of the Canada match were much more to the Glads' liking — 15-1, 15-2, 15-4.

Chabot coach Lois Machado made some defensive changes after the loss to DVC. Machado switched former Amador Valley player Debbie Oxsen from outside blocker to middle blocker.

"I'm happy with the way Debbie has adjusted to her new position," said Machado. "She jumps well and I think she'll be of a lot more help to us there."

The Glads so overwhelmed Canada in the first game that they were able to pick of their 15 points without a complete rotation of servers. Kim Leibert's strong serving keyed Chabot, especially her string of 11 consecutive points.

Sun Chang was the serving star of the second game, reeling off eight points in a row. Chang also had a string of seven in the third game.

Chabot enters the CCSF contest with a GGC record of 2-4. CCSF is 2-2, but has a victory over tough West Valley to its credit.

De Anza and San Mateo are both undefeated and tied for the conference lead, followed by West Valley and CCSF.

Martin gambles, but no payoff

NEW YORK — Billy Martin, baseball's riverboat gambler, flew west Thursday, trying to figure the odds on winning a World Series with a short deck.

Martin had taken some criticism for starting Catfish Hunter, who was bombed for three early homers in the second game Wednesday night, a game the Dodgers won 6-1 to even the Series.

It was a gamble that didn't pay off, and when a gambler loses, some people tend to forget the gambles that did, like benching Reggie Jackson in the final game of the playoffs in Kansas City. Like letting pitcher Sparky Lyle lead off in the bottom of the ninth of the first Series game.

When Martin appeared for a news conference Wednesday afternoon at a midtown hotel, he was shuffling a deck of cards, almost as if they were ballplayers, the cards went into their box and the box into Billy's pocket before he stood before the mike to explain a few things.

"I don't have game plans and all that tricky stuff," he said. "My eyes just tell me what to do."

What about that decision to let Lyle bat in the ninth with the score tied 3-3? Sparky, who hadn't batted all year because of the American League's designated-hitter rule, struck out and so did Mickey Rivers; then Willie Randolph ended the inning with a grounder.

"I had a pitcher out there who could go six innings and you won't get a run," said Martin. "I'll hold you until I get a run."

The gamble paid off when Sparky strangled nine straight Dodgers and the Yankees won it in the 12th on Paul Blair's single.

That gamble in Kansas City paid off when Blair, the guy sent in for Jackson, won the pennant for Martin. "Skip went out on a limb for me," Blair said Wednesday. "I wanted to win for him because he hasn't had an easy row this year either. It was time for Billy to get a break and time for me to get

a break."

Martin makes his own breaks by playing the percentages—something he does well because he has such a feel for the game. He has an instinct that he really can't explain, but it is built from years of being around baseball and baseball players.

Then what about the Catfish Hunter decision? "Of course I'm not sorry I started him," Martin said.

He really had no one else to start, what with the injuries and lack of rest affecting the pitching staff. Hunter might have come through.



Billy Martin ponders West Coast strategy.

Falcon coach leery of Dublin aerial attack

Cont. from pg. 11

"They have a great receiver in Dan Pearson," he remarked. "He can not only catch the ball but run well after he gets it. They also have other fine receivers."

Dublin will have a pair of fine quarterback to throw to Pearson.

Junior Derrick Woolridge completed 15 of 18 passes against Granada last week for 199 yards and a touchdown. He played in place of regular starter Mike Hardy.

Hardy will return to action this week and both quarterbacks should put the ball in the air a lot.

The Gaels also have a fine running attack with Lynn Beamon and Jon Batchelor. Batchelor is a 10.1 sprinter and can also catch the ball. Beamon is a powerful runner and is a

good blocker.

GRANADA-MV

Granada will face a rugged task in seeking its first EBAL victory of the season.

Adams had completed seven of 15 passes for 77 yards and a 46.7 completion percentage. He is also a fine runner.

But the Matadors have

McGowan will also play in the defensive backfield. Granada will be strengthened by the return of running back Steve D'Ambra. Several other Matadors will also return from the injury list.

D'Ambra has been the Matadors' leading running back this season. He ran for a 66-yard touchdown against Liberty in a non-league game and is probably the Mats' most explosive running back.

Granada is sparked on defense by middle guard Mike Nalty and linebacker Kevin Gosney. Gosney may also have some playing time at tight end.

The Mats have moved several junior varsity players up to the varsity to help ease the injury problem.

CALIFORNIA-SAN RAMON

California is another

team hurt by injuries. The Grizzlies are still missing running back Craig Miller.

Miller averaged around 100 yards rushing in the pre-season but the California running attack has come to a halt since he was injured.

However, Ken Major has done an excellent job at quarterback since switching from fullback. He is a smart play-caller and is a smooth passer.

But San Ramon represents an awesome challenge for the California defense. Wolf quarterback Guy Houston has completed

18 of 30 passes for 220 yards in two league games despite having tough game against Livermore last week. He has only thrown two interceptions and at 6-1, 190 pounds, is able to throw the long ball.

San Ramon also has a host of fine running backs led by Randy Huddleston, a veteran from last year. Huddleston has carried the ball 10 times for 66 yards in league play. He also has one touchdown to his credit.

The Wolves lack depth but have the quality players to more than make up for it.

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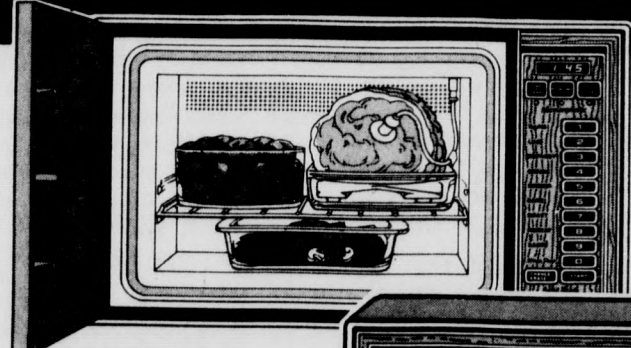
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Dennis Sattler



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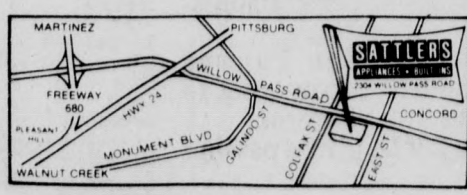
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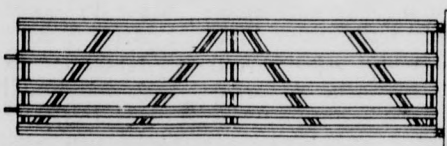
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Guy or Dils for Cards?

SEATTLE — It's an unwritten rule in football that you don't prepare to play an individual, but a whole team.

That's what the Washington Huskies must remind themselves this week as they prepare to meet Guy Benjamin and the rest of the team he plays for, the Stanford Cardinals.

Benjamin, the Cardinals' talented senior quarterback, missed Stanford's 32-28 victory over UCLA last Saturday with a knee injury, suffered a week earlier against Oregon.

But the 6-foot-4 quarterback, who has completed nearly 67 per cent of his passes this season, including seven for touchdowns, is expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Huskies meet Stanford in a crucial Pacific-8 Conference game at Husky Stadium.

If Benjamin is unable to go, Coach Bill Walsh will call on unheralded junior

Steve Dils, who raised a lot of eyebrows with his performance against the Bruins.

Dils, who starred at Fort Vancouver, Wash., High School and was recruited by the Huskies, completed 24 of 37 passes for 287 yards and one touchdown against UCLA.

"Dils did as much for Stanford against UCLA as anybody could expect," Don James, Washington's head coach, said Monday.

"Benjamin is a little quicker. He does what they do in the pros. He runs that bootleg, and they run the option with Benjamin. He's as good as anybody we've played."

But, James continued, there is much more to the explosive Cardinals than Benjamin and Dils.

"If you want to have some fun, look at that offensive reel we've got of the UCLA game. It's (Stanford's) the most awesome college offense I've ever

seen. It's just unreal," the Husky coach said.

"We've got 37 formations on the board right now and we're still not through. I've seen a lot of wild formations and a lot of wild plays. It doesn't look like they run the same play or line up in the same formation twice."

"They got 576 yards against UCLA. I would have bet against that."

Against the hapless Ducks, the Huskies had their best day of the season defensively. Oregon managed only 36 yards rushing and 61 passing. Stanford, James concedes, will get

much more than that.

"Against an explosive offense, you want to keep your offense out there as long as you can," he said.

Last week's victory was Stanford's fourth straight since a season-opening loss to Colorado and boosted its Pac-8 record to 2-0. Washington, which snapped a two-game losing streak with its 54-0 romp over Oregon last week, is 2-3 over-all and 1-0 in conference play.

Saturday's winner will remain in at least a tie for the conference lead.

—by Associated Press

Glads host DVC Vikes

HAYWARD — By the long-sacred standards of football ranking pollsters, Chabot College should be favored by eight points over Diablo Valley College when the Golden Gate Conference teams meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. on the Gladiator field.

The Glads and Vikings have had one common opponent so far — West Valley. They've each won one game this season — over West Valley. And both played the same team, thanks to a Gladiator bye, last game — West Valley.

Chabot emerged with a 29-14 win while DVC won its game with the namesake Vikings, 28-21, last Saturday.

Though the Gladiators generally consider San Mateo to be their strongest emotional rival, Diablo Valley — geographical rivals Contra Costa and Los Medanos in a different conference has long treasured wins over Chabot, no matter the sport.

And, though the Glads hold an 11-3-1 all-time edge over the Vikings in their series, which dates back to the opening of the Hayward campus in 1962, DVC has been a thorn in the side of powerful Chabot teams in recent years.

In 1975, DVC tied Chabot, 12-12, and last season, emerged with a 17-14 win. Even the 34-14 win that appeared easy on paper two years ago came at the behest of the DVC offense, which provided an admittedly superior Chabot team with ample breaks.

In this week's California Community College statistics, only one player from either team is ranked. But, his name is instantly recognizable to valley grid fans.

Former Amador Valley High School quarterback John Sevo leads the state in punting with a 43.5 average on the minimum of 15 kicks.

What's Happenin' SR slates boot hop

Much needed funds for the San Ramon Soccer Club will be raised with its annual Fall Soccer Dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 22 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin from 8:30 p.m.

On tap are music by "Banded Together" ... door prizes, free hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar. All club members and friends of soccer are welcome. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and available through all San Ramon soccer team mothers, Jackie Gibbons, 828-6685 and at the door.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
Chabot College is inviting all candidates for its women's cross-country team to report for workouts at 2 p.m. daily at the athletic field on the campus.

This marks the first year Chabot has fielded a women's cross-country team. It faces a full schedule of Golden Gate Conference meets. Women interested in cross-country may contact Chabot track coach Glenn Malcom at 782-3000, ext. 336.

WOMEN BOWLERS
Some of the top women bowlers in the nation are expected to be in the field when the Western Women Professional Bowlers visit Dublin Bowl, Oct. 21 and 23. All will be setting their sights on the championship trophy and top prize money in the Dublin Excel Moped Open.

Prize fund for the event is estimated to be in excess of \$7,000 with

almost \$1,000 of that going to the professional champion.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES
Tennis activities for players of all ability levels in the Dublin-San Ramon area are provided by the Dublin Tennis Club. This club has been in existence for five years. Eight tournaments are scheduled November through February, according to the club's Publicity Director Ely Liske.

The tournaments are held one weekend each month at the Dublin High School courts. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are featured. The club emphasizes good tennis enjoyment. Liske stated, "The club tennis ladder has become particularly active this year with many challenge matches held monthly."

Liske said the club has an open ladder. This means anyone can challenge anyone else anywhere above them on the ladder. If the challenger wins, he or she moves up to the losers' position.

Ladder players are required to accept at least one challenge monthly in order to remain on the ladder. Club membership is open to any tennis player or team in the Dublin-San Ramon area. Many members come from Livermore and Danville.

A "Battle of the Sexes" will be the October tournament. This tournament will be held at Dublin High School Oct. 22 and 23. Today is the last day for sign-ups. For membership information or to join

OSU fears Cal passes

BERKELEY — Coach Craig Fertig of Oregon State says he expects California to present more problems for the Beavers Saturday than undefeated Brigham Young did a week ago.

Oregon State's prime concern with BYU prior to a 24-19 Beaver victory was in stopping the Cougars' passing attack. It won't be that simple against Cal, Fertig says.

"California has an outstanding running game, their quarterbacks have played extremely well and the defense has improved," Fertig says. "They are extremely well coached and well disciplined."

"They run the ball extremely well and they are still a big play team by throwing the ball. I think it is the best California team they have had there in years and years."

While Fertig hopes to duplicate last week's effort when Oregon State takes on the No. 20-rated Bears, Cal Coach Mike White is hoping to reverse directions following last week's 17-10 loss to Washington St.

"If we play the same as we did last week, look out," White said. "Oregon State has every capability, physically and mentally, of beating our football team."

White said Saturday's contest should be pivotal for the Bears, who saw their unbeaten string stopped at four with the loss to Washington State.

"We'll find out what kind of team we have this week," he said. "It's easy to keep going when you win. You find out what kind of team you've got when you lose."

The Beavers are 2-3, with wins over Syracuse and Brigham Young and a narrow 17-10 loss to Southern California.

"Oregon State should have beaten USC," White said. "We have a lot of respect for them and we know it's going to be a tough game. They have the most physical defense we've faced."

—by Associated Press

Skeeters tie Spidermites

The Skeeters and Spidermites tied 0-0 in youth boys' soccer action last week.

Luke Turner and Chad Strefelder played well for the Skeeters. Joe Leer, Aaron Phanco and Michael Peasley turned in good efforts for the Mites.

The Fireflies and Cepitopes fought to a 0-0 tie. Michael Kingsley, Darren Cook and Bart Battaglio played well for the Flies.

JIM MILLE AND Miller and David Costantine were standouts for the Centipedes.

The Tree Bees routed the Skippers 5-0. Chad Tuff and David Souza each scored twice and Chase McDonald scored once for the win-

ners. Tony Bissell, Shawn Brown and Danny Ferrell also played well for the winners.

The Gnats edged the Tiger Beetles 2-1. Billy Basacker and Steven Harris each scored once for the winners. Robert Taylor and Brandon Fuller led the defense. Eric Hauflen scored

out a pass from Stephen Houtz for the losers.

The Tarantulas edged the Yellowjackets 1-0. Jeff Arlt scored the winning goal. Mark Beasley, Eric Smith and Joshua Morrison were standouts for the losers.

The Lighting Beetles edged the Monarchs 1-0. Brandon Gray scored the

winning goal. Jason Forker, David Long and Ronald Hanky also did well.

The Squashbugs and Termites struggled to a 0-0 tie. Scott Duterte, David Allen and Patrick Allen were stars for the Bugs. Lyle Myrick and Corbin Bird did well for the Termites.

The Wasps and Atom Ants played to a 0-0 draw. Jason Seveda, Jason Orthmann and Chad Fuller played well for the Wasps. Billy Barnwall, Lloyd Peever and Matthew Rocha were stars for the Atom Ants.

The Grasshoppers and Bumblebees battled to a 0-0 tie. Jonathan Pratt, Jason McMahon and Adan Healy

were stars for the Hoppers.

The Superbees dumped the Buggers 4-0. Chris Wojovich scored three for the winners. Michael Joyce had one goal and Erik Shumaker and Danny Brown had assists. Jeff Kelly, Brian Kraybill and Damian Santos were stars for the losers.

The Bed Bugs and Potato Bugs fought to a 2-0 tie. Raymond Cooper and Aaron Neto scored for the winners. Martin Dergen had an assist and Ken Shotts played well defensively.

Joel Perez, Victor DeMarco and Mike Waltz turned in top performances for the losers.

Girls' cage TOC is set

There will be a girls' Tournament of Champions in prep basketball for the first time in March of 1978.

Previously only boys competed in the 30-year old tournament which is held at the Oakland Coliseum. Generally the finest prep players and teams in Northern California compete in the tournament.

Announcement of the ap-

proval of a girls' TOC was made at Tuesday's meeting of the East Bay Athletic League Board of Governors in Danville.

Two boys and two girls games will be played at the Coliseum the second and third evenings (Friday and Saturday).

There will be no consolation games (loser's bracket) for the tournament. In the past the first-round losers in boys competition played the second evening with the winners of those contests vying for the consolation title Saturday night.

There is also a possibility the Los Angeles City Section may send its champion boys and girls teams to the TOC. However, the LA school board must still give its permission for the two schools to travel north for the tournament.

Other action at the Governor's meeting was altering the EBAL basketball schedule, switching the home games with Dublin and San Ramon so Dublin could be the site of the NCS Wrestling Championships on Feb. 17. Chabot College, the original site, became unavailable.

A letter of reprimand was sent to Monte Vista High for a Sunday volleyball practice, which was in violation of North Coast Section rule 308.

Rainbows host tourney

The East Bay Gymnastics League Championships for Class III gymnasts will be held tomorrow at Rainbow Gymnastics Club in Pleasanton. Teams from Diablo, Napa, Walnut Creek, Alameda, BART of Oakland and Antioch will be represented as well as the Rainbows.

About 80 gymnasts will compete. Leading the way for Rainbow will be Kathy Kesterke, Kori Campbell and Chris Scott in the 9-11 group. Diane Williams in the 12-14 division and Lynn Eelsing as well as team captains Irene Hansen and Amy Wise in the 15-and-over group.

EBAL tennis summaries

Amador Valley 6, Granada 1
Singles — Matt Anger, AV, d. Murray Dean, G, 6-0; Pekka Palin, AV, d. Greg Corallo, G, 6-2; Mike Knell, G, d. Dean Copeman, G, 3-6; 2; Dave Reineking, AV, d. Lino Neri, G, 6-0; Dave Liske, AV, d. Steve Dayton, G, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles — Mark Schellman-Mike Rennels, AV, d. John Cariveau-Dave Behn, G, 1-6, 6-1; John Castillo-Scott Halbrook, AV, d. Jeff Peacock-

Jim Buranis, G, 6-2, 6-4.

Livermore 7, Dublin 0
Singles — Steve Wilford, L, d. Kirk Chan, G, 6-0; Vern Cedarlund, L, d. Steve Ringle, G, 6-1, 6-1; Stephen Leupertz, L, d. Dan Russell, G, 6-1, 6-0; Todd Larson, L, d. Steve Cameron, G, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Smith, L, d. Gary Reshes, G, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles — Ken Kemp-Rene Mey-

er, L, d. John Amador-Joel Kallman, G, 6-1, 6-5; Mike Kachel-Doug Lim, d. Pat Logan-Dave Brownell, G, 6-2, 6-4.

BASEBALL

World Series At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings.

Wednesday's Result
Los Angeles 6, New York 1, series tied 1-1.

Friday's Game
New York (Torrez 17-13) at Los

Anges (John 20-7), (n)

Saturday's Game
New York at Los Angeles

Sunday's Game
New York at Los Angeles

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles at New York, if neces-

sary

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles at New York, if neces-

sary

EBAL cross-country results

Varsity
Livermore 17, California 45
Rob Wentworth, L, 16:37; Steve Lloyd, L, 16:45; Bob Gorsalka, L, 16:46; Jack Vickory, C, 16:48; Bruce Williams, L, 17:26; Fred Persons, L, 18:44; Bill Kowalski, L, 19:02; Doyle O'Regan, C, 19:20; Chris Ruzicka, L, 20:20; Mark Niquist, C, 21:05; Brad Thompson, C, 22:00; Steve Feidler, C, 22:55.
Livermore won frosh-soph, JV, and girls by forfeit.

Chabot x-country

Chabot 30, Diablo Valley 25
Chabot 33, San Jose 23
Diablo Valley 33, San Jose 24
Four-mile course
Dave Parrish, SJ, 21:12; Paul Sachrist, SJ, 21:29; Kevin Searls, DVC, 21:37; Ron Criner, DVC, 21:38; Mike Plummer, C, 21:39; Jeff Cowling, C, 21:44; Greg Cross, DVC, 21:49; Scott Lind, SJ, 21:50; Joe Fabris, SJ, 22:04; Jeff Farmer, C, 22:22; Richard Antal, C, 22:26; Terry Stelma, SJ, 22:30.
Chabot won both races by forfeit.

Varsity
Granada 24, Amador Valley 35
Chuck Whelan, G, 16:13; Dave Edney, AV, 16:28; Greg Novacek, AV, 16:32; Ed Jessop, G, 16:34; Jim Hunter, G, 16:50; Dwayne Golarite, G, 16:51; Mark Lester, AV, 16:53; Mike Casey, G, 16:53; Brian O'Dell, G, 16:56; Jeff Winkler, G, 17:01; Mario DeSilva, AV, 17:03; Lloyd Chapman, AV, 17:14.

Junior Varsity
Granada 26, Amador Valley 32
Bill Schofield, G, 21:41; John Norton, AV, 10:55; Tim Mayr, G, 11:10; Ken Honour, G, 11:12; Sean O'Dell, G, 17:31; Jim Beigel, AV, 11:48; Dave Spence, AV, 12:02; David Athamacio, AV, 12:07; M. Fenton, AV, 12:09; Tom Shuts, AV, 12:10.

Frosh-Soph
Amador Valley 19, Granada 40
(No times), Bill Langue, AV, Dave Hill, AV, Eric Smith, AV, Tony Gannon, G, Sam Gilbert, G, Mike Lund, AV, Mark Deleray, AV, Jim Malone, AV, Angelo Sposato, G, Chris Mayr, G.

Girls
Granada 13, Amador Valley 25
Arlene Daley, G, 11:21; John Lyons, G, 11:39; Wendy Behrbaum, G, 11:58; Maria Anaya, G, 12:18; Gail Coensgen, AV, 12:26; Colleen McElroy, G, 12:55; Holly Mills, AV, 13:13; Lynn Hunter, G, 13:14; Jeanine Winslow, G, 13:22.

Varsity
Dublin 15, Foothill 45

Robin Moss, D, 17:32; Steve Hayes, D, 18:03; Daryl Williams, D, 18:16; Paul Mangini, D, 18:34; Dan Burt, D, 18:37; Pete Mangini, D, 18:39; Henry LaBorde, F, 18:59; Dan Lawrence, F, 19:21; Fred Carl, F, 21:33; Steve Marks, F, 21:36.

Girls

Dublin by forfeit

Julie Hayes, D, 12:05; Evelyn Knowles, D, 13:38; Pam Geck, F, 14:35; Patti Gray, F, 15:08; Gayle Monger, D, 16:17; Lauren Smith, D, 16:26; Sally Spurrier, F, 16:58.

Junior Varsity

Foothill 24, Dublin 31

Vince Hawkins, F, 11:27; Gary Schneider, D, 11:33; Bob McIntyre,

LOSE INCHES! POUNDS!

FAT IS UGLY. LOSE IT! MONADEX is the most effective weight loss plan sold directly to the public. This tiny tablet helps curb your appetite. Start losing pounds today. Change your life. Lose 10-20-30 pounds or your money will be refunded. MONADEX sells for \$3.25 and twice the amount for \$5.50. Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloat. \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by: Amador Pharmacy — 1763 Santa Rita Rd. & Carl's Pharmacy — 1819 Lake Chabot Rd. — Castro Valley — Mail Order Filled.

D, 11:45; Arden Compton, F, 11:47; Tim Phillips, F, 11:56; Jim Ryberg, F, 12:02; Mark Davey, D, 12:25; Jeff Freeman, F, 12:36; Kim Hollins, D, 12:47; Dave Simpson, D, 13:10.

Varsity

Robin Moss, D, 17:32; Steve Hayes, D, 18:03; Daryl Williams, D, 18:16; Paul Mangini, D, 18:34; Dan Burt, D, 18:37; Pete Mangini, D, 18:39; Henry LaBorde, F, 18:59; Dan Lawrence, F, 19:21; Fred Carl, F, 21:33; Steve Marks, F, 21:36.

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FREE LUBE

with oil and filter change

Winterize now for those Trips to the Mountains

COOLANT SYSTEM SPECIAL \$16.95 plus tax

Labor — parts — 1 gallon of coolant.

10% OFF
on all Goodyear
Tires in Stock!
Free Mounting

ALL LABOR AND PARTS GUARANTEED
we work on all foreign cars

20% OFF
on all labor performed on your car or truck

come in and enjoy our friendly - thorough service

TONY'S MISSION TEXACO PARK

44 Mission Dr., Pleasanton

Open 7 days a week 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977

FIRST RACE 1st half DD, 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yrs. Cimp. Purse \$4500.

Elfin Lamp Mahoney 7:60 4:60 3:40

Biddens Lobato 7:80 5:00

Splendor Favor Thompson 4:20

Time—1:11.4

Also Ran — Star Of Terlago, Plenty Lady, Roses

Scene, Leisurely Jackie, Schatz Jaca, Aegen

Ann, Inas Princess, Run Rana Run, Bevs Valen-

ti. Scratched — Seven Pops, All Of The Best, Bobs

Walt, Susies Startle.

SECOND RACE 2nd half DD, 11/16 mile. Fillies.

3 yrs. Cimp. Purse \$4500.

Miss Kelly M James 10:20 6:40 6:20

Poon Bean Lobato 7:40 6:40

Promise Money Couto 20:60

Time—1:46.3

Also Ran — Heras Cry, Coming, Captains Wife,

Pennys Treasure, Gordons Folly, French Reli-

sons, Tiff N Tille, Dancing Winkler, Persun Pol-

lita. Scratched — Triumph Entry, Jules Doll,

Daily Double — Effie Lamp to Miss Kelly M. No. 5

& 9. Paid \$63.40.

THIRD RACE Exacta 6 furs. Fillies. 2 yrs. Cimp.

Purse \$5500.

Times TELEVISION

saturday

friday

MORNING

- 5:50 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER
1 A PLACE OF OUR OWN
6:20 **7** FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
- 6:30 **3** ARCHIES
5 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOL
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 THE ISSUE IS...
10 GUTEN TAGI
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 **2** CARTOONS
3 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 **11** **10** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
60 700 CLUB
60 FLINTSTONES

- 7:30 **10** 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CARTOONS
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
1 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
20 ROMPER ROOM
5 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
60 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
60 FLIPPER

- 9:00 **3** I LOVE LUCY
5 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
5 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
10 IRONSIDE
11 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
35 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES

- 9:30 **2** THAT GIRL
3 **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
35 BODY BUDDIES
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 **2** **40** BIG VALLEY
5 **40** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 **11** **10** HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
5 MIKE DOUGLAS Theme: "Special People in Hollywood"

- 10:30 **3** **4** KNOCKOUT
5 **11** **10** LOVE OF LIFE
7 **11** **10** \$20,000 PYRAMID
40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 **10** CBS NEWS
11:00 **5** **10** DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Mary McFadden displays her latest fashions.
3 **4** TO SAY THE LEAST
5 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 **11** **10** THE BETTER SEX
20 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

- 11:30 **4** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 NEWS
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 **11** **10** FAMILY FEUD
5 MOVIE "The Assassin" 1953 Richard Todd, George Coulouris. Private detective in Venice to locate war hero, finds intrigue, dangerous beauty and murder.

- 40** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
40 NEWS TALK

- AFTERNOON**
12:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER
3 **4** **5** **10** NEWS
7 **11** **10** ALL MY CHILDREN
5 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Architect Philip Johnson.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 UNDERDOG

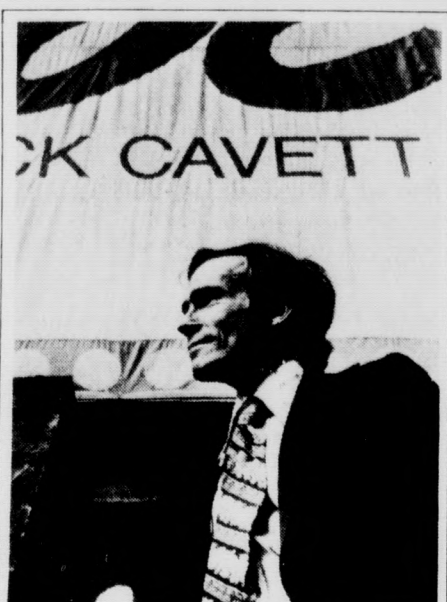
- 12:30 **3** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS "Kids Are People Too" launches this series which demonstrates alternative approaches to traditional modes of parenting. The premiere segment introduces nine fictional parents bringing their individual family problems to a dramatized parenting class.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
40 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

- 1:00 **2** MOVIE "The Last Safari" 1967 Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas. Conflicts arise between a disillusioned white hunter, plagued by guilt after the death of a close friend, and a wealthy American playboy as they set out after the killer elephant responsible for the death of the hunter's friend.
7 **11** RYAN'S HOPE
11 CROSS WITS
5 MOVIE "Yellowblood Hawk" 1964 James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette. Southern who becomes New York City successess confronted by a myriad of loves.
40 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
40 DIVORCE COURT

- 1:30 **5** DOCTORS
10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 **11** **10** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 THE LESSON
35 MOVIE "The Lady Gambles" 1949 Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston. While in Las Vegas, woman develops uncontrollable passion for gambling.
40 GOMER PYLE
5 **10** ANOTHER WORLD
5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
5 NOVA (CAPTIONED) "Incident at Brown's Ferry" America's worst nuclear reactor accident came close to becoming a nuclear catastrophe. The issue of reactor safety in America's nuclear energy program is examined.

- 20** UN VERANO PARA RECORDAR
40 HUCK AND YOGI
5 EN BUSCA DEL PARAISO
10 **11** **10** GENERAL HOSPITAL
5 **10** MATCH GAME
20 HECKLE, JEKLE AND MIGHTY
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Kenny Rogers, Mackenzie Phillips, Stephanie Caravella, Steve Wynn.
5 **10** TATTLTALES
5 **10** EDGE OF NIGHT
5 **10** FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Cheese"

- 11** LITTLE RASCALS
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
40 CEPELLIN
3:30 **2** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
5 MOVIE "Hurry Sundown" Pt. II. 1967 Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A ruthless Southern opportunist tries to buy his cousin's land, and brings on several tragedies.
5 **10** VILLA ALEGRE
10 HERE'S LUCY
5 **10** I DREAM OF JEANIE
5 RYAN'S HOPE
40 DANIEL BOONE



Dick Cavett is back again — this time on Public TV. His half-hour show begins at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 9. Tonight, Cavett's guest is singer Carly Simon.

- 4:00 **2** TOM AND JERRY
5 **10** KIDIES
5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: To be announced.
5 **10** MIKE DOUGLAS
5 SESAME STREET
11 ADAM 12
10 MY THREE SONS
20 LA SENORA JOVEN
5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
40 FLINTSTONES
40 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
7 ABC NEWS
11 NEWS
35 FRODO
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5 MHERMANA LA NENA
5:00 **3** CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
5 NEWS
7 **11** **10** WORLD SERIES ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third game of the World Series from the city of the National League Champion. (Teams to be announced)
5 **10** NEWS
5 MISTER ROGERS
40 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
2 BEWITCHED
5 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
40 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5 NEWS
20 NOTI 20
35 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

- EVENING**
6:00 **2** ROOKIES
5 NBC NEWS
5 **10** NEWS
5 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
5 MOVIE "The Original Draget" 1953 Jack Webb, Richard Boone. When a syndicate man is killed for holding back from his associates, Sergeant Friday goes in to crack the case.
40 EMERGENCY
40 EMERGENCY ONE
40 LAS SUEGRAS
6:30 **5** **10** NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
5 AS WE SEE IT In "Hickory High Island", Hickory, N.C., students perform a stage production that depicts the problems their school faced when it was desegregated.
20 YO COMPRO MES MUJER
40 CORAZON SALVAJE
20 ODD COUPLE
5 WEEKNIGHT
5 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
40 CALIFORNIA NIGHT
40 CONCENTRATION
40 MARCUS WELBY
40 ADAM 12
20 24 HORAS
7:30 **2** MY THREE SONS
5 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
40 NAME THAT TUNE
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
5 NEWS
20 \$25,000 PYRAMID
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 **2** MOVIE "Crack in the World" 1965 Dana Andrews, Janette Scott. A scientist plans a project to acquire unlimited energy from the earth's center to benefit mankind, in spite of strong opposition from his assistant.
5 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Sunken Treasures"

- 5** **10** FORD ARMS "Phil's Past" Phil wants to establish a cocktail lounge in the hotel, but he can't get a liquor license because he has a prison record.
5 **10** THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Steve Trevor suddenly disappears after leaving for a vacation, and then an attempt is made against Wonder Woman, in her pose as Trevor's assistant Diana Prince, in an apparent effort to knock out the entire upper level of the intelligence organization I.A.D.C.
5 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE "The Legend of Hell House" 1973 Pamela Franklin, Roddy McDowell. Researchers agree to spend one week in house known to be inhabited by spirits.
5 MOVIE "A High Wind in Jamaica" 1965 Anthony Quinn, James Coburn. Five children are sent by their parents from their home in Jamaica back to England for "proper schooling". Enroute their ship is attacked by pirates.
40 LA USURPADORA
5 **10** ROOTS OF BEATLEMANIA Special includes a goldmine of early film of them in Liverpool's Cavern, their first U.S. trip, and the Beatles today, reminiscing about their experiences then.

- 5** MOVIE "Khartoum" 1966 Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier. Heroic story of General Charles Gordon's valiant defense of Khartoum in the Sudan in the late 19th Century.
5 MOVIE "Ballad of Cable Hogue" 1970 Jason Robards, Stella Stevens. After his prospector partners leave him to die in the desert without water, he accidentally stumbles into a waterhole and sets up a prosperous way station for the stageline and plots his revenge.
8:30 **5** CHICO AND THE MAN "The Third Letter" Ed decides to adopt Raul but—

possibly because of his general grumpiness—he has difficulty in obtaining the three favorable character references that are necessary.

5 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Budenz. "The Ben Graham Legacy" Guest: James B. Rea, president of James B. Rea and Associates.
5 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Tim Conway, Tony Randall, England Dan and John Ford Coley.

9:00 **3** **4** THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Second Chance" When Jim Rockford helps his friend, Gandy Fitch, protect Fitch's girlfriend from her brutal ex-husband, they find themselves confronting a dangerous gang of counterfeiters. Guest stars: Isaac Hayes, Dionne Warwick.
5 MOVIE "Smile," 1975. Bruce Dean, Barbara Felton, and Michael Kidd.
5 AMERICAN SHORT STORY Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person", set in Georgia in the late 1940s, is the story of a conscientious family who totally disrupt the lives of the people on a small farm and precipitate tragedy. Irene Worth, John Houseman and Shirley Stoler star.

5 EDUARDO II
5 MOVIE "Hard Day's Night" 1964 The Beatles, Wilfrid Brambell. Four Liverpool lads.
9:30 **20** MUSICAL COMEDY
10:00 **5** **10** NEWS
5 QUINCY "A Question of Time" An alleged accidental drowning at a health spa pits Quincy against a slick attorney who attempts to prevent adverse publicity from affecting profits. Guest stars: Peter Mark Richman, Brenda Scott, Rudy Solari.
5 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY This new series brings soccer fans the best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football League.

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dody Goodman, Johnny Rivers, Frank Welker.
5 MOVIE "The Prince of Fear" 1956 Merle Oberon, Lex Barker. Career woman, involved in hit-and-run, frames innocent man on the run from racketeer.
5 EL BIEN AMADO
5 THRILLSEKERS
5 CHOCOLATE
5 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
5 **10** HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
5 **4** **5** **7** **10** **11** **10** NEWS
5 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Singer-composer Carly Simon.
700 CLUB
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
5 MOVIE "Blood Manis" 1970 Peter Carpenter, Maria Aragon. The vengeful daughter of a retired surgeon who has hastened her father's death to get his money, finds that it was left to her sister in his will.

5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Barbara Howard.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "M.A.S.H." Hawkeye gains custody of a Korean girl during a poker game. "Kojak: The Frame" A thief accuses Kojak of accepting a bribe.
5 BARETTA "Street Edition" A determined female reporter gets in Tony Baretta's way as he probes the connection between Police Commissioner Simon Abbott and a mob chief. Guest stars: Andrea Marcovicci, Peter Mark Richman.
5 A GOOD DISSONANCE LIKE A MAN Theodor Tirmack's award-winning film biography of American composer Charles Ives is based on the composer's memos, reminiscences and taped interviews with relatives and friends. The film traces the major influences on the composer's life.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
5 IRONSIDE
5 MOVIE "From Hell It Came" 1957 Tod Andrews, Tina Carver. Two American doctors, working with natives, are confronted by "Tabango" monster's stump which arises from grave of chief's son, seeking vengeance.

5 MOVIE "Someone Behind the Door" 1971 Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins. A brain surgeon takes a psychopath amnesia patient home with him.
5 MOVIE "The Eddie Duchin Story" 1956 Tyrone Power, Kim Novak.
1:00 **5** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: **5** MOVIE "Dillinger" 1945 Lawrence Tierney, Ann Jeffreys.
5 MOVIE "The Thin Man" 1934 William Powell, Myrna Loy.
5 NEWS
5 MOVIE "Men With Wings" 1938 Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland.

12:00 **4** GROUCHO
40 MAVERICK
12:30 **5** BARETTA "Street Edition" A determined female reporter gets in Tony Baretta's way as he probes the connection between Police Commissioner Simon Abbott and a mob chief. Guest stars: Andrea Marcovicci, Peter Mark Richman.
12:35 **7** WOLFMAN JACK SHOW Guests: Kenny Rogers, The Pips.
5 MOVIE "See No Evil" 1971 Mia Farrow, Dorothy Allison.
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In his recurring role of ex-con Gandy Fitch, Isaac Hayes, falls in love with guest star Dionne Warwick, and must contend with the girl's former husband in "The Rockford Files" at 9 p.m. Friday on Channels 3 and 4.

MORNING

- 6:00 **3** **4** A BETTER WAY
5 AGRICULTURAL FILM
40 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE
6:30 **5** **10** PINK PANTHER
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
10 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
40 MOVIE "Unknown Terror" 1957 John Howard, Mala Powers. American search party encounters mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus creatures that devour humans.
7:00 **2** 700 CLUB
5 C.B. BEARS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 CARRASCOLENDAS
7 **11** **10** SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS; SCHOOL ROCK
5 SESAME STREET
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
10 FOCUS ON FARMING
35 YOGA FOR HEALTH
2 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
5 **10** YOUNG SENTINELS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
5 MISTER ROGERS
5 MOVIE "Who Killed Johnny R" 1964 Lex Barker, Marianne Koch. One of Arizona's feared, brutal and uncanny bandits is believed to have been killed.

- 40** HOT FUDGE
8:30 **2** BLACK FORUM
5 ARCHIES-SABRINA
5 ELECTRIC COMPANY
40 700 CLUB
40 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
5 ASIANS NOW
9:00 **5** **10** WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO; IN THE NEWS
7 **11** **10** ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine" Homer tries to help his uncle by fixing a doughnut machine in his small cafe, but the machine goes wacky, producing thousands of doughnuts in a matter of minutes.
Stars: Jesse White, Michael LeClair, David Doyle. (R)
5 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Two. Robin singlehandedly fends off robbers who attack Lady Marion's entourage. At the royal court, King Richard earns his brother John's resentment when he appoints Longchamps to rule instead of John while he fights in the Crusades.
5 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
40 WORLD OF SURVIVAL "Children of the Storm"

- 9:30 **2** REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
3 **4** ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
5 **11** **10** ABC SPORTS SPECIAL DOUBLEHEADER ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the fourth game of the World Series from the city of the National League Champion. NCAA Football will air either before or after the game depending on whether National League Champion is a West or East Coast city. (Teams to be announced)
10:00 **5** **10** NEWS
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- 12:00 **4** GROUCHO
40 MAVERICK
12:30 **5** BARETTA "Street Edition" A determined female reporter gets in Tony Baretta's way as he probes the connection between Police Commissioner Simon Abbott and a mob chief. Guest stars: Andrea Marcovicci, Peter Mark Richman.
12:35 **7** WOLFMAN JACK SHOW Guests: Kenny Rogers, The Pips.
5 MOVIE "See No Evil" 1971 Mia Farrow, Dorothy Allison.
12:37 **5** MOVIE "The Eddie Duchin Story" 1956 Tyrone Power, Kim Novak.

- 1:00 **5** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: **5** MOVIE "Dillinger" 1945 Lawrence Tierney, Ann Jeffreys.
5 MOVIE "The Thin Man" 1934 William Powell, Myrna Loy.
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Named the best picture of 1934, "It Happened One Night" will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2. The film is about a reporter (played by Clark Gable) and a runaway heiress (Claudette Colbert) who fall in love on a rural bus trip.

- 10** WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW
20 DISCO ODYSSEY
5 MOVIE "Attack of the Monsters" 1969 Christopher Murphy, Yuko Hamada. Forces of destruction from planet Tera are massed against the world.
2:30 **5** COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
5 THE CBS SATURDAY FILM FESTIVAL
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
20 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
3:00 **5** ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE OAKLAND RAIDERS
5 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
10 F TROOP
20 ECOS DE INSPIRACION
35 MOVIE "The Kingfisher Caper" 1976 Haymyn Mills, David McCallum. Family feud arises over the running of a South America diamond empire.

- 5** MOVIE
5 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
4 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR "Chunichi Cup," men's and women's gymnastic competition. "Jockey Club Gold Cup," 59th running for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and one-half. "World's Strongest Men," tests of strength.
5 MOVIE "Short Walk to Daylight" 1972 James Brolin, James McEachin. Violent earthquake details early morning subway in Manhattan; passengers must grope their way to safety, experience every conceivable hardship.
40 MOVIE "Sitting Pretty" 1948 Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara. Baby sitter, professor of urology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

- 5** DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. "Diseases of the Prostate" Guest: Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, professor of urology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.
20 FOOTBALL SOCCER
40 WRESTLING
5 OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL
4 JACKSON FIVE
4 THUNDER; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS "Ruts" n' Roadblocks The parenting class tackles the problems of ineffective communication in discipline situations and considers the I-Message as a more understanding alternative.
5 MOVIE "I Sailed to Tahiti With An All Girl Crew" 1968 Gardner McKay, Diane McBain. Young man makes a bet he can sail to Tahiti with a most unusual crew.

- 5** IMAGE
5 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
5 ALPHA TEAM
5 SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS
5 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT Photo Equipment Snap Judgment! Both the snapshot photographer and the enthusiast are offered useful information on equipment, processing and prices. Home movie equipment, flash attachments and warranties also come under scrutiny.
5 SATURDAY MAGAZINE
5 MOVIE "More Than Magic" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Champions of Justice encounter their most puzzling adventure when they try to track down a mysterious gang of vanishing bandits.

- 5** STAR TREK CARTOONS
5 BAGGY PANTS AND NITWITS; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 BATMAN-TARZAN; IN THE NEWS
5 FRENCH CHEF "Napoleon's Chicken"
5 WRESTLING
5 TOP CAT
5 RED HAND GANG
5 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Instructions on dividing and planting rhubarb roots, care for amaryllis and preventive measures against frost in the garden are on Jim's calendar this week.
5 SOUL TRAIN Guests: Smokey Robinson, Dee Dee Sharp.
5 THUNDER; JR. HALL OF FAME
5 JUST KIDDING
5 POKO; IN THE NEWS
5 GRAND PRIX TENNIS Coverage of the Semifinals of the \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic, recorded last weekend, originates from Maui, Hawaii.

- 5** BOXING
5 WRESTLING
5 MOVIE "Captain Scarlett" 1953 Richard Greene, Nedrick Young. One bold rogue fights against an army of enemies, to win a kingdom and love.
5 MOVIE "Twelve To The Moon" 1960 Ken Clark, Tom Conway. First international rocketship, landing on the moon, discovers advanced civilization. Moon beings, afraid of destruction, order crew to leave.
5 EN LA BAHIA
5 MOVIE "Flight of the Cougar" 1975 Robert Bray, Merry Anders.

Pleasanton

● **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject for the sermon for Oct. 16 Worship Celebration at 10:45 a.m. is "Hope for the Middle-aged." Church school meets at 9:30 a.m.; A nursery is provided. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

● **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in the multi-purpose room of Amador High School on Santa Rita Rd.; "Christian Freedom" is the subject of the Rev. Leron Heath this Sunday, Oct. 16, at the 10 a.m. gathering of the Body for worship; Jr. Church: 10:30 a.m.; Bible classes: 11 a.m.; Sharing, praying and caring retreat for the women of the church in Santa Cruz on Saturday.

● **LITTLE BROWN**

CHURCH OF SUNOL — 143 Kilcare Rd., Sunol; Church School and worship: 11 a.m.; For Sunday, Oct. 16, the Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon topic will be "A Garland instead of Ashes." Join us for worship followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship.

● **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meets in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m. with Mr. Ben Isham presenting "Voice From the Silence," a ministry for the deaf. He will speak orally and in sign language. Patty Walker will sing in sign language. Evening Fellowship: 6 p.m. with music in sign language by Patty and Pam Walker.

● **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

COMMUNITY CHURCH — 100 Neal St.; "There Once Was A Man Who Had Two Sons — Both were Lost," is the title of the sermon dialogue by the Rev. Robert Vogt and the Rev. Dan White; Weekly, Monday Bible Study Class at Vogt's Home, 4122 Sharab Ct. at 7 p.m. Old Testament Study.

● **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Communal Reconciliation service will take place Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

● **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; The Rev. William A. Smith will celebrate Holy Eucharist at the 10 a.m. family service this

Sunday, Oct. 16 with the Rev. Michael Jackman giving the sermon. Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Marriage Encounter meeting at 7:30 p.m. for couples interested in finding out about it. Junior High group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1850 Brooktree Way; Bible Study on Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

● **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Sunday schedule on Oct. 16: Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service; Special guest in the pulpit: President Wayne E. Kraiss of Southern California College, Costa Mesa, California; Prayer Time: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Praise Gathering: 6 p.m. with a message by the pastor. Babysitting.

Parenting seminar, Part Two, on Sunday

LIVERMORE — The second part of the seminar "Growing As Parents" sponsored by the Educational Department of the First Presbyterian Church, 4th and L Sts. will be presented Oct. 16, Sunday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, using the K St. entrance.

The speaker will be Dr. Hugh Bain, school psychologist for the Amador School District. His special interest is individual and family therapy.

His work experiences are that of coach and boys' supervisor in a residential treatment center for delinquent youth, teacher at the J-Hi and High School lev-

els, counselor at the Jr. Hi level, and a school psychologist serving all levels.

He will be using as background for his talk, the tapes made of the panel discussion held Oct. 2, the first part of the seminar. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

'The Loved Ones'

LIVERMORE — "The Loved Ones," a Bay Area based husband and wife Gospel singing team, will present a Sacred Concert at Trinity Baptist Church, 460 North Livermore Avenue on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. The concert is admission free.

Nutrition workshop

LIVERMORE — First Presbyterian's Educational Committee presents a nutrition workshop with Dot Bishop as guest speaker, Oct. 18, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the third and fourth grade room in the First Presbyterian Church, using the Fifth Street entrance.

"Food Chemistry" is the topic, discussing food terminology, and the realities of food chemistry in relation to the controversies of sweeteners, artificial foods, additives and nitrates.

She received her M.A. in Food Science and Chemistry.

You may call Karen Sweet for further information at 443-7692.

Cafe Shalom

LIVERMORE — For those who wish to learn Israeli folk dancing, Cafe Shalom is open at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Beth Emek. College and M Streets, for all ages, Jewish or non-Jewish. Alan King of Berkeley will be teaching the steps.

For those who do not wish to dance, but who would enjoy the music, tables will be set up for card games. There will be a small charge for refreshments.

Bah'i Week

PLEASANTON — An Annual commemoration of the visit of Abdul Baha to this city in 1912 will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., part of Baha'i Week.

Major low tar brands tested!

Real voted* best low tar cigarette!

Best taste.

Most satisfaction.

Richest flavor.

Now you know.

The Natural Cigarette.

All major brands enhance their flavor artificially. Only Real gives you all natural taste because Real uses only the finest tobacco blend to which nothing artificial has been added. Nothing.

You get great satisfying taste. And all of it is natural. All of it.

Now enjoy the cigarette that says it tastes best—and proves it. Low tar Real, the natural cigarette. Only 9 mg. tar.



*The National Test.

Regular king-size filter smokers—both full-flavor and low tar smokers—tested Real Filter and major non-menthol low tar brands. Each person smoked one low tar brand on an unidentified basis and rated it. Real Filter was rated higher overall than every low tar brand tested. It was rated higher on taste, satisfaction, natural taste and rich flavor. Yet Real has only 9 mg. tar.

The natural cigarette. Nothing artificial added.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

TOOL of the Month

LIMITED QUANTITIES



now **4.99**

BARGAIN of the Month

Quantities Limited



now just **10.99**

Multi-Purpose STAPLE GUN
Install insulation, ceiling tile, upholstery, repair screens; more. Drives five staple sizes: 3/16" to 9/16". Built-in staple remover. P800

9-Pc. Set
Incl. 1 1/2-qt. baking dish with glass lid, 8-in. square dish, two 2 3/4 cup petite saucepans with 2 glass lids plus 2 plastic freezer lids. P430
25.25 OPEN STOCK VALUE

WORKBENCH

True Value
HARDWARE-NURSERY
7360 San Ramon Rd. DUBLIN - Daily 9-9, Sat., Sun. 9-7

"THE FAUCET"

THAT'S REPLACING BOTTLED WATER



"Just Like Having a Mountain Spring At Your Sink"
MORE CONVENIENT THAN HEAVY BOTTLES!

Your city is doing an outstanding job in treating your water supply. But they have to treat it for all uses — Fighting fires, washing streets, sprinkling lawns, irrigation, flushing toilets and drinking. Culligan's AquaClear Reverse Osmosis goes one step more and gives you high quality drinking water — Our unit removes salts and chlorine tastes.

CAN SUPPLY YOUR ICEMAKER WITH AQUA-CLEAR WATER For those on low sodium diets — call Culligan for free water analysis on present water system.
SO "KICK THE BOTTLES" AND CALL



"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"
682-0600 757-7121

Excitement surrounds you day and night. Superstars and swinging Cabaret shows, superb restaurants, luxurious accommodations. The action never stops. Reno or Tahoe — come to Harrah's and we'll show you the time of your life.



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THE GREAT ENTERTAINER

At Tahoe
Bill Cosby
Florence Henderson
Thru Oct. 20
Frank Sinatra
Oct. 21 thru 27
Neil Sedaka
Oct. 28 thru Nov. 3
Wayne Newton
Nov. 4 thru 22

In Reno
Ben Vereen
Pat Henry
Thru Oct. 19
Steve Martin
B. J. Thomas
Oct. 20 thru 26
Eddy Arnold
John Byner
Oct. 27 thru Nov. 2

Reservation service 7 am to midnight.
toll free 800-648-3773

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Save \$1.00 Quarts now \$5.99

Imported Canadian Mist. Light, smooth taste. Mellow flavor. And, for a limited time, \$1.00 less per quart. So save and enjoy.

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Canada at its best

IMPORTED CANADIAN MIST.
Canadian Whisky
A BLEND
OF RARE WHISKIES SELECTED ESPECIALLY FOR THEIR SUPERIOR QUALITY. MELLOW CHARACTER AND EXCELLENT BOUQUET. DISTILLED AND BLENDED UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT.
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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF NOTICE
STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD
AT BRIDGEPORT
SEPTEMBER 29, 1977
CHRISTINE A. KATTLER
vs.
WILLIAM D. KATTLER, III
NOTICE TO WILLIAM D. KATTLER, III
UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plaintiff in the above entitled action praying, for reasons therein set forth, for a dissolution of marriage and other relief on the ground of irretrievable breakdown, returnable before the above named Court to be held at Bridgeport, on the First Tuesday of November, 1977, and upon a motion in said action for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant is absent from this State and
OR
Gone to part unknown, and that notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to his attention is that hereinafter ordered, it is ORDERED, that the notice of the institution of said action be given to the defendant by some proper officer or other person causing a true and attested copy of this Order of Notice to be published in The Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, California a newspaper circulated in the area where the defendant is most likely to be, three (3) times consecutively, commencing on or before October 18, 1977, and that return of such service be made to the above named Court.
/s/ Samuel R. Sallick
Assistant Clerk of the
aforesaid Superior Court
STATE OF CONNECTICUT COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD ss Bridgeport, October 3, 1977
The within and foregoing is the true and attested copy of the Original Order of Notice in my hands for service by publication.
Attest:
/s/ Anthony J. Patis
A Sheriff of the
City of Bridgeport
Legal PT-VT 2845
Publish Oct. 13, 14, 16, 1977

CITY OF PLEASANTON NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF A NEGATIVE DECLARATION PROJECT DESIGNATION: Expansion of the Pleasanton Civic Center Complex DATE: October 10, 1977 The City Council of the City of Pleasanton has on October 25, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 PM, at the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter: The project consists of the expansion of the existing Civic Center located at 200 Bernal Avenue by adding roughly 2,000, 3,000 sq. ft. of additional office space and a roughly 1,700 sq. ft. meeting room / Council Chamber, together with additional off street parking and landscaping as required. The existing Council Chamber and City Attorney's offices located at 30 West Angela Street would be relocated to the Civic Center complex. The planned expansion would be either an expansion of the existing building or a combination expansion plus the erection of a new building. On the basis of an Initial Study of the potential environmental impacts of the project, it has been determined that the proposed project would not have any potential significant adverse effects on the environment and that an environmental impact report need not be prepared. The Initial Study and Negative Declaration are available for review at the Planning Department, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California. Comments on this decision must be received at the Planning Department no later than October 18, 1977, in order to be considered by the City Council prior to their decision on the proposed project. /s/ Robert J. Harris Planning Director Legal PT-VT 2846 Publish October 14, 1977

2. Business Personals

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT?
NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/mo. We file Bankrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

SPIRITUALIST READINGS

I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Soul. Gift I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY.
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Men's 10 speed Schwinn. Call to identify. 447-0914.
FOUND: White morning dove, 467-3646.
FOUND: white husky/german shepherd, female, VIC. Harvest & Golden. 846-8897.
FOUND: Young male Cat, orange & white, vic. Dublin Elementary. Call 828-2276.
FOUND: 10-9, male collie, new tags, Dublin area. 828-0233.
LOST: Fem. Siamese, 10/8/77, 1 yr., answers to "SAKI". Red jewel collar, likes cars, vic. Saybrook Rd. Liv. 443-1939.
LOST: female black cat, white markings under chin. Vic. Davona & Milo Wy. S.R. 828-1310.
LOST: 4 mo. old Weimaraner /Doberman, brown w/white on chest & feet. VIC. Fallon Sch. Dub. Call 828-8227 or 843-2740. ex5901 or 835-1875 ask for Toni.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE no job to big or too small. Free estimates. 443-1167.
BROTHERS BUILDERS quality room additions, remodeling, ceramic tile, free est. Licensed. 455-4814.
FIX-ALL install & repair Appliances; furnace cleaning; cprty., elect., plumbing. 828-4334.
GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodeling, painting, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.
SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.
11. Garden Service
ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz/Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvana's Dance Studio
443-6552
DOUGH ART instruction. Gifts & X-Mas ornaments. Diana Lucina 443-2821.
PIANO INSTRUCTION, Classical & Jazz, all levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178.
PRIV. PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, for children & adults, expert teacher, family rates. 455-6636.
26. Licensed Day Care
CULTURALLY INTEGRATED Preschool. Quality child care, 7 am to 6 pm. Call 455-6172.
FOCUS ON SM. GROUP, priv. home, picnics, diversified activities. Big yard, good refs. North "P" St., Liv. 447-5057.
LIC. CHILD CARE ages 0-2 yrs. full or part time, San Ramon 828-2774.
27. Licensed Nursery Schools
KINDERKIRK NURSERY SCHOOL has afternoon opening for 4 year olds, 3 day wk. & 2 day wk. (cooperative) Call Marty 846-4995.
LITTLE KID'S CENTER now open. Registration being taken for infant care, toddler, & pre school program. 11760 Dublin Blvd., Dublin. 828-2081.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE hair stylist, earn up to 75%, ask for Sue. 447-7787.
AIR NATIONAL GUARD Men and Women with prior military experience are needed to fill challenging part time commect maintenance, comm operations, ground power, and administrative positions in the CALIFORNIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD. Training is also available. Earn extra \$5 by putting your valuable skills to work for us. Call 786-1833 for details.
AREA REP
Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 plus. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.
AUTO MECHANIC Licensed, smog, brakes, alignment, etc. Salary open. 846-223 or apply at 3790 Hopyard Rd. Pleas. 846-3973.
BABYSITTER, housekeeper needed 2 days per week (Mon. & Tues) 828-8770.
CANVASSERS for energy conservation, part time - full time. No exp. required, to \$4.50 per hr. 828-8770.

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY

SECRETARY
Typing & Shorthand
Local for 2 Regional Mgrs.
\$190/WEEKLY FEE PAID
Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h

DIABLO AGENCY

Experienced Cabinet Maker
\$7.00 an hr. Up D.O.E.
HURRY!!!
Part-time Cafeteria Worker
\$3.10 an Hr.
828-6620
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Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h

DIABLO AGENCY

MEDICAL OFFICE MGR
Full charge Books, Priv. Secty
\$800 UP - D.O.E.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h

EXEC. SECRETARY

Congress of Valley Agencies. Pt time position. Type 45 wpm. Background in urban planning or public admin. desirable. Obtain appl. from: Valley Community Services Dist., 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Ca. Final filing date: Oct. 31, 1977.

EXPERIENCED

cooking teacher. Knowledge of foreign cuisine helpful. 846-4675.

GARDENER

part time. Vegetable & flowers, general maintenance, no lawn care. Foothill Rd. 846-7597.

HELP WANTED

Real Estate agents earn 100% of commission after 50:50 split to \$7000 earned.
Call Robb Sturgess

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin.

MANAGEMENT TRNEE

We will help you reach your personal goals. We offer you a challenging opportunity & training for individual development... a chance to advance rapidly with fast growing organization. Excellent employee benefits, if you have an outgoing personality, alert mind & relate easily to people, please contact:
SENIORITY ACCEPTANCE
Livermore 443-0443
equal opportunity employer

PLEASANT MATURE

middle age woman to work pt. time as retail clerk in downtown Pleas. store. Pref. Pleas. resident. we will train on job. 846-6435.

SECURITY GUARDS

Intel Corp.
Temporary openings for swing & grave yard security guards. Applicants should be mature & over 21 yrs. of age, & physically fit. Industrial security guard experience is desirable. Applicants should apply at 250 N. Mines Rd. Liv. 443-6300.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immed. full time openings avail. at Hayward industrial facility. Above union pay rates with merit increases. Medical plan, vacation, uniforms, & \$4.00/wk. auto allowance. Send resume of qualifications to: Mr. Carl Holt, P.O. Box 3224, S.F., CA 94119. EOE.

SERVICE STATION

mechanic, experienced. Salary plus commission. Apply at: Gary's Shell Station, 4226 First St., Pleas. 846-6333.

WANTED

Art oriented person to manage art gallery. Must have exp. & be able to arrange art shows. Must be knowledgeable about local artist groups. Days Tues. - Sat. 10-5 p.m. Apply in person. The Golden Brush 1987 G Santa Rita Rd. Pleas 462-4872

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here.
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER wanted pt. time daily my home. Own trans. Reliable, non smoker. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-8066.
BABYSITTER needed moving to Pleas. 11-1, 9 yr. old girl, your home, mine. Walnut Grove school area. Aft. 6 p.m. & wknds. 685-9328.
CHILD CARE person needed part time in my home. Must have own trans., Sunset East area. 443-5519.
MATURE WOMAN babysitter wanted, 2:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. 4 days per wk. Own trans. pref. 462-1483.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE in my home. Dublin Elementary School area. 829-3843.
CHILD CARE in my San Ramon home across from Neil Armstrong school. 828-6288.
CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Dropins welcome. 462-1281.
I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd., location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.
LOVING child care in my Liv. Springtown area home. 455-6182.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN 8 wk. old male, blk. & tan. Tail cropped \$75. Jim DeYoung. 846-1249 or 829-1212.
FREE To good home, 2 female Rats w/cage & accessories. Call 447-2793.
FREE to good hmes, 4 Tangerine & 2 Tiger kittens. Box trained, 6 wks. 447-6527.
FREE TO GOOD HOME Fem. Calico, loves children. 846-5776
FREE: 1 yr. old spayed Cat w/shots. Must go to quiet home. Call 447-2793.
GERMAN Short Haired Pointer. Good with kids. 846-6144
PURE GERMAN short hair, male, 1 yr. old, free to good home. 846-5937.

37. Pets & Services

SAMOYED PUPS AKC, breed by Osmark Kennels \$50. \$125. bank cards O.K. 537-5288.
TOO many dogs. Big pt. Shepherd baby boy. Acts like loveable pup. You'd never guess he's 5 yrs. old. Terrific with kids. 462-2684. Free to good home.

38. Horses

Please Check Our Prices!
Complete line of new and used Eng. and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from \$59, used from \$35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days, 9:30 to 7:00 at 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 680 from San Ramon, 537-0120.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

ENGLISH WALNUTS cleaned & processed, 35 cents per lb. (209)835-0534.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE Jail Door, wrought iron stair railings, bar window, oak conveyer belts, solid brass teller cages, Milens Jewellers advertising clock by Bruen & more. S.J. Arena. 935-2522.

46. Appliances

ELECT. double oven range 30" copper, mint cond. \$200. firm. Elect. single oven range 30" white \$75. 828-3927.
WASHER & dryer. like new \$350. Refrig. white \$100. 451-8344.

47. Television & Stereo

RCA 23" COLOR CONSOLE, \$200. Will guarantee. Call 455-6010

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queens \$39.00, Kings \$110.00. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

CONTEMP. SOFA (8') & chair, bright orange naugahyde, matching floor lamp, chrome coffee table w/smoked glass top, all excel. cond. \$500. 5'x4' oil painting of lion & 3'x3' oil of tiger both \$125. Chest of drawers & dresser w/ mirror \$100. 455-9020 aft. 2.

LUXURY home furnishings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too, \$250,000 FIRM. Appl. only 820-1948.

MATCHING SOFA & LOVESEAT Excellent condition
Call 828-1582

ORANGE velvet sofa, \$75; Black vinyl chair/footstool, \$40; Spanish table, \$25. 443-7312 Eves.

WE NEED CASH SO WE PRICED ALL STOCK TO SELL

Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16
Herculan - 7' sofa and chair \$127, 7 H. sofa and loveseat \$197, 8 ft. sofa and loveseat \$247, sofas only \$97., \$127., \$167., \$177., \$187., loveseats only \$67., \$77., \$117., \$127., \$137.
Velvet - 8 ft. sofa and loveseat \$287, 6 piece bedroom set, walnut finish, \$122, includes double dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, 2-2 drawer night stands and twin, full or queen headboard - All pieces available separately. Night stand \$16, 4 drawer chest \$27. Velvet swag lamps - \$19. Table lamps from - \$14. Octagon tables - square, commode \$33., 60" cocktail table with doors \$39.
Thursday-Friday 11-7
Saturday-Sunday 10-6

PARIS DISCOUNT CLEARANCE CENTER

2350 Monument Blvd. (2 Blocks East of 4-Corners)
CONCORD 687-2843

50. Articles For Sale

ANTIQUES oak dresser, wash stand, 2 buffets, all in excel. cond. 462-3113.
BABY stroller, stroller car seats, 2 Peterson carpets, 2 9x12 ivory X-mas tree artif. 6' 462-6438.
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!!! Afghans, crocheted, \$35 each. Call 443-6721.
DOUGHBOY 16x32x7 pool & acc. \$400. 447-8283 aft. 6 p.m.
FAMILY RM. furniture, couch, end table, coffee table & lamp. \$150. 462-2553.
MONOTERM INSULATION
Insulate your home or business. Three Options:
1. You do the whole job with our machine.
2. You help us - work alongside our specialists & save.
3. We do the job - ceilings, walls, or both.
LIC NUMBER 331263
The Choice Is Yours - Free Est. INSULATION DIVISION
SUN RAY SOLAR SYSTEMS 937-4226
2053 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
OPENING SPECIAL. Harris De-luxe Outfit, \$114. Harris Starter Outfit \$99. set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4 \$167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY 6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30 829-5511
WALNUTS 35' lb. Bob Berri, 6245 Alisal St. Pleas. 846-5390.
23" CURTIS MATHIS color T.V. all wood cabinet w/doors \$295, RCA stereo, all wood cabinet \$195. Philco upright radio w/record player (1940 model) \$100, or best reas. offer. 828-4472.

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY

SECRETARY
Typing & Shorthand
Local for 2 Regional Mgrs.
\$190/WEEKLY FEE PAID
Fee Jobs
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h

DIABLO AGENCY

Experienced Cabinet Maker
\$7.00 an hr. Up D.O.E.
HURRY!!!
Part-time Cafeteria Worker
\$3.10 an Hr.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h

DIABLO AGENCY

MEDICAL OFFICE MGR
Full charge Books, Priv. Secty
\$800 UP - D.O.E.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/t/h

EXEC. SECRETARY

Congress of Valley Agencies. Pt time position. Type 45 wpm. Background in urban planning or public admin. desirable. Obtain appl. from: Valley Community Services Dist., 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Ca. Final filing date: Oct. 31, 1977.

EXPERIENCED

cooking teacher. Knowledge of foreign cuisine helpful. 846-4675.

GARDENER

part time. Vegetable & flowers, general maintenance, no lawn care. Foothill Rd. 846-7597.

HELP WANTED

Real Estate agents earn 100% of commission after 50:50 split to \$7000 earned.
Call Robb Sturgess

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin.

MANAGEMENT TRNEE

We will help you reach your personal goals. We offer you a challenging opportunity & training for individual development... a chance to advance rapidly with fast growing organization. Excellent employee benefits, if you have an outgoing personality, alert mind & relate easily to people, please contact:
SENIORITY ACCEPTANCE
Livermore 443-0443
equal opportunity employer

PLEASANT MATURE

middle age woman to work pt. time as retail clerk in downtown Pleas. store. Pref. Pleas. resident. we will train on job. 846-6435.

SECURITY GUARDS

Intel Corp.
Temporary openings for swing & grave yard security guards. Applicants should be mature & over 21 yrs. of age, & physically fit. Industrial security guard experience is desirable. Applicants should apply at 250 N. Mines Rd. Liv. 443-6300.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immed. full time openings avail. at Hayward industrial facility. Above union pay rates with merit increases. Medical plan, vacation, uniforms, & \$4.00/wk. auto allowance. Send resume of qualifications to: Mr. Carl Holt, P.O. Box 3224, S.F., CA 94119. EOE.

SERVICE STATION

mechanic, experienced. Salary plus commission. Apply at: Gary's Shell Station, 4226 First St., Pleas. 846-6333.

WANTED

Art oriented person to manage art gallery. Must have exp. & be able to arrange art shows. Must be knowledgeable about local artist groups. Days Tues. - Sat. 10-5 p.m. Apply in person. The Golden Brush 1987 G Santa Rita Rd. Pleas 462-4872

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here.
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER wanted pt. time daily my home. Own trans. Reliable, non smoker. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-8066.
BABYSITTER needed moving to Pleas. 11-1, 9 yr. old girl, your home, mine. Walnut Grove school area. Aft. 6 p.m. & wknds. 685-9328.
CHILD CARE person needed part time in my home. Must have own trans., Sunset East area. 443-5519.
MATURE WOMAN babysitter wanted, 2:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. 4 days per wk. Own trans. pref. 462-1483.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE in my home. Dublin Elementary School area. 829-3843.
CHILD CARE in my San Ramon home across from Neil Armstrong school. 828-6288.
CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Dropins welcome. 462-1281.
I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd., location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refers. upon request.
LOVING child care in my Liv. Springtown area home. 455-6182.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN 8 wk. old male, blk. & tan. Tail cropped \$75. Jim DeYoung. 846-1249 or 829-1212.
FREE To good home, 2 female Rats w/cage & accessories. Call 447-2793.
FREE to good hmes, 4 Tangerine & 2 Tiger kittens. Box trained, 6 wks. 447-6527.
FREE TO GOOD HOME Fem. Calico, loves children. 846-5776
FREE: 1 yr. old spayed Cat w/shots. Must go to quiet home. Call 447-2793.
GERMAN Short Haired Pointer. Good with kids. 846-6144
PURE GERMAN short hair, male, 1 yr. old, free to good home. 846-5937.

37. Pets & Services

SAMOYED PUPS AKC, breed by Osmark Kennels \$50. \$125. bank cards O.K. 537-5288.
TOO many dogs. Big pt. Shepherd baby boy. Acts like loveable pup. You'd never guess he's 5 yrs. old. Terrific with kids. 462-2684. Free to good home.

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Please Check Our Prices!
Complete line of new and used Eng. and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from \$59, used from \$35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days, 9:30 to 7:00 at 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 680 from San Ramon, 537-0120.

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FAMILY RM. furniture, couch, end table, coffee table & lamp. \$150. 462-2553.
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Insulate your home or business. Three Options:
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2. You help us - work alongside our specialists & save.
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23" CURTIS MATHIS color T.V. all wood cabinet w/doors \$295, RCA stereo, all wood cabinet \$195. Philco upright radio w/record player (1940 model) \$100, or best reas. offer. 828-4472.

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

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PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

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Compl. professional
Cleaning, Polishing &
Waxing incl. engine
steam cleaning & paint-
ing. Vinyl "hardtop"
dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN
FLYING CLUB
Student & Regular Divi-
sions CHEROKEE 140 &
ARCHER II MOONEY 201
(Under Construction)
Avail. 24 hrs. a day. No
Mins. 443-2688.

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST.,
OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, addi-
tions - remodeling. Quality
construction, lowest costs.
Free ests. Lic. No. 333870.
Call 651-9198.

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions
- Patios - Sundecks. Free
ests. Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420
443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services. Roofing,
carpentry, patios, rm. addi-
tions, remodeling, new homes
Lic. No. 333185. Call
443-4146 or 455-4944

VINTAGE CONCRETE

Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or
846-2723

Don't Move Remodel

rms. adds., baths, kitchens.
No job too small. One call.
We do the rest. Lic. &
Bonded. Free Ests. 100%
fin. Leroy McDonald
Const. 846-5774 or
793-5555.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX
\$28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't
let our reasonable price fool
you - we are the auth. service
reps. for a nationwide Dept.
Store chain. Low upholds. rates,
guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING

Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Call us and compare! Li-
censed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563 Free Estimates.
455-4420

FOR SPACE IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE.

PRINT IT

Instant print-
ing center. 10 cent Xerox
copies. \$3.88 per 100 cop-
ies. We can prepare your
handwritten materials, draw-
ings & diagrams for printing.
1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Val-
ley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE

Landscaping, comm. mainte-
nance, clean ups, sprinkler
systems. Specializing in mod-
el home maintenance. Aft. 5
p.m. 846-6352.

ROTOTILLING

Demolition &
Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

GRADING, HAULING

Demolition &
Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS

FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

PAINTING

Int.-Ext. acoustical
ceilings. Average 1
story ext. \$450. 2
story \$650. Call
443-9634 or
846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY

Call Frank
for house painting, Int.-
Ext. Acoust. ceilings
painted. Free Ests. Lic.
No. 265139. Call
447-3439.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING

Leveling
& leveling.
New lawns, seed or sod.
Aerating. Lowest prices
in the Valley.
828-1776

TV SERVICES

Color TV's & Black
& White Portables.
REASONABLE
447-3098.
We Buy Used Sets.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S
TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, remo-
val & stump grinding. Lic.
& Ins. Free Ests.
828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

Economical
Gardening
Hauling, Weeding,
Trimming,
Maintenance.
443-5627

TW&W

Complete landscaping.
Patio, walks, decks, carpen-
try, brick work & rototilling
Lic. No. 301524 Call
447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL

Trees trimmed & topped.
Sod-shrubs, rock, grad-
ing, hauling & etc. Fully
insured. Free Ests. BofA &
MC cards. 846-9778.

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL
SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • 443-7525

PRINTING

Instant print-
ing center. 10 cent Xerox
copies. \$3.88 per 100 cop-
ies. We can prepare your
handwritten materials, draw-
ings & diagrams for printing.
1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Val-
ley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

CALL MON. - FRI.

FOR SPACE IN
THE BUSINESS
AND SERVICE
GUIDE.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

Times ACTION
ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

50. Articles For Sale

TIRES (3) Michelin X 15", almost
new. SYLVANIA 20" Color TV.
needs some work. Call 846-6256.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet,
Linoleum,
Ceramic Tile
7022 Village
Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

BABY CLOTHES, furn., misc.
items. Sat. 9 a.m. 4730 Zinnia
Ct. Liv.

BIKES, furn., misc. items. Fri.
& Sat. Oct. 14 & 15, 10 a.m. to
2:00 p.m. 2098 Raven Rd. Pleas.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR SALE
Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16, 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. 22 Castlewood Dr. Pleas.
materials, 25000 bricks, dump
truck. Call 254-4792.

COURT SALE. Oct. 15 & 16, 10 a.m.
Ventura Pl. San Ramon. Furni-
ture, clothing, misc. 829-3927.

FLEA MARKET BUFFS TAKE
HEART
Brand new flea mart for Tri-Valley
opening weekend of Oct. 22-23 at
Dublin's San Ramon Auto Mall
at crossroads of I-580 & 680.
Sellers wanted: \$5 a day. \$9 a
weekend for 1919 ft. spaces.
Special monthly rates. Lots of
parking, 250 selling spaces, in-
door snack bar, restrooms, some
electrical hookups. No advance
reservations needed. For more
info. call 462 4130 or 443-7898.

FURN., toys, clothing, large
items, sporting goods, misc. Sat.
& Sun. 9.5 p.m. 4830 Drywood
St. Pleas.

HUGE neighborhood sale. Furni-
ture, baby equip., toys, clothing,
including teen jeans, lots of misc.
9.5 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 266 Mission
Dr. Off Sunol Blvd. Pleas.

LIV. HERITAGE GUILD Sat. Oct.
15th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16th,
12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Old Highway Garage
No. 1 & Pine, Liv.

MOVING SALE. Washer & some
furn., refrig., Xmas lights, orna-
ments, tools, & misc. Oct. 15 &
16, 1307 Hollyhock Ln., Liv. 10-5
p.m. 447-1430.

OCT. 15TH & 16TH. 4207 Hol-
land Dr. Pleas. Water skis, refrig.,
couch, wonder horse, student
desk, & etc.

REFRIG., trumpet, arts & crafts,
misc. items. Sat. & Sun. 15 & 16,
10-5 p.m. 3925 W. Las Positas.
(Pleas. Meadows).

SAT. & SUN., 10-6 p.m., 35 gal.
aquarium (complete). Stove,
kingsize bed, lbs. of goose down,
couch, child's desk, misc. furn.,
a lot more misc. 417 Willow Ct.,
Livermore.

WASHER & DRYER, hide-a-bed,
bar, mattress, furn., 12x15 rug,
ski equip., misc. items. Sat. &
Sun. 2379 Sandpiper Way Pleas.

WOOD high chair, carpet, & misc.
Oct. 15, 7528 Hillrose Dr. Dublin.

YARD SALE!! 16 FAMILIES! Oct.
15th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8646 DA
VONA DR, DUBLIN.

54. Wanted to Buy
JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, &
related items wanted. Please re-
ply to Donald Williamson, 957 W.
Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.
(408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments
GUITAR. Takamine, excel. cond.
Includes case. \$200. 447-0541
before 2 p.m.

FINANCIAL
61. Business Opps.
NEWLY developed business in
clothing. Stock & fixtures, owner
leaving state. 447-0546 aft. 6
p.m.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
WANTED to own & operate a
nationally known Candy & Beverage
Vending Route in commercial &
retail locations furnished by
Company. Pleasant business
plus excellent monthly income.
Can start part time. Age or expe-
rience not important as Co. will
give on the job training to person
selected. Requires car and \$1495
to \$4995 cash investment, fully
secured. Postage Stamp Vending
Route also available. For local in-
terview, write & phone: Route
Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUP-
PLY, INC. 2598 American River
Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95825
or phone (916) 481-6553.

63. Money to Loan
WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.
Home Equity Loans at 15%
A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
Serving the Valley
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

61. Business Opps.
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
AND GET YOUR SHARE OF
\$26,000,000,000

\$26 Billion! That's how much Americans
spend on soft drinks every year. As a cash
& carry Carriage Pop Shop owner you can
enjoy a part of this bonanza. Our program
has been highly successful for over 5 years
in Southern California. Here's Why:

- 31 Sparkling flavors (including diets)
- Cases sell for \$2.69 retail
- You order stock locally
- Only one employee required
- Potential earnings, \$15-\$25,000 per year
- Complete turnkey operation including stock
- Dealership in protected area: \$12,650

Visit our Dublin store Grand Opening, Oct.
13, 14, & 15 for a look at what your store
can be. (San Ramon Village Plaza, San Ra-
mon Rd. & Alcosta Blvd.)

Only a limited number of locations are
available in Alameda County. For informa-
tion call:

BILL BREWER — Distributor of Carriage
Pop, Alameda County, (408) 255-6950.

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63. Money to Loan

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
with bank participation. Loans
available from \$500 to
\$500,000. Call CREGG FINAN-
CIAL SERVICES, (415)
938-5860.

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home
loans. Stop by or call one of our
loan officers to discuss your fi-
nancial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE
COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and ar-
range financing on all types of
real estate in California or Ne-
vada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON RENTAL
SPACE
MISSION PLAZA
Last 1200 sq. ft. in areas newest
shopping center, close proximity
to Sears & other high volume
stores. Complete & ready for oc-
cupancy in early Oct. just right
for the Christmas season. For
lease terms & further info. con-
tact AGENT 846-3988.

850 SQ. FT. Dublin Blvd., A/C
building. Ideal location for shop
or real estate office. Parking lot avail.
828-5220.

75. Apartments for Rent
CLEAN furnished trailer apt. Utili-
ties incl. 1 adult. Close to shop-
ping. 447-0260.

77. Share Rentals
FOR RENT 1 or 2 bdrms. in fur-
nished house with pool. No pets.
Call 447-1100 ex. 3559 days or
443-7816 eves.

LIVE IN large home in nice area.
Phone 846-2848 & leave name &
number.

78. Duplexes & Duets
for Rent
LIV. 3 bdrms, large bath, w/w
cpts., air, A/C, patio, yard, dbl.
garage, near Lab. \$310/mo. Call
455-1096.

79. Condominiums & Town-
houses for Rent
BRAND NEW 3 bdrms, 2 ba. town-
house, right on golf course. Crow
Canyon Co. Club Homes. Pool &
much more. \$465. 837-8748.

80. Homes for Rent
DANVILLE: 202 Sonora. 2 bdrms,
2 car garage, 1/2 acre, trees, \$395
mo. - 278-5060 or (707)
448-5058.

DUBLIN
Possible short term rental, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home. Deluxe car-
peting, fireplace & pool. Walk to
school, grades K-12th. Available
now. \$360 mo., 1st, last & clean-
ing deposit. Call Myrna Stone,
829-1212, 829-2992.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near
shopping & schools. \$330/mo.
Call 828-7500 or 462-2819. BET-
TER HOMES.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family
room, carpet, \$340/mo. 829-4222.

FOR LEASE in Livermore. 3
bdrms., 2 ba., family room, A/C,
fireplace, carpet, fenced yard.
\$325/mo. 447-1477.

HIGHLAND OAKS LEASE
Immed. poss., 4 bdrms., 2 bath.,
\$450. 1st, last, dep. Call Fred
829-1212 or 846-5252 eves.

LIVERMORE: Super home close to
LLS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool,
complete privacy, all the extras.
Great for entertaining, \$375
monthly.

BETTER HOMES
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

Pleasanton
FOR RENT NOW: Immed. occu-
pancy! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home.
Nice family rm., formal dining,
plus game room and central air.
Located in a nice area on a good
sized lot. cabana club dues in-
cluded in rent. Rent for only
\$460/mo. 846-4431 Ask for
Georgia Peterson.

REAL ESTATE
All real estate advertised in this news-
paper is subject to the Federal Housing
Act of 1968, as amended, which makes
it illegal to advertise any preference,
limitation, or discrimination based on
race, color, religion, sex or national ori-
gin, or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation or discrimina-
tion. This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate
which is in violation of this law. Our
readers are hereby informed that all
advertisements in this newspaper
are available on an equal opportunity
basis.

85. Information &
Announcements

63. Money to Loan
WHY PAY 18% A.P.R.
Home Equity Loans at 15%
A.P.R. or less.
Credit? No Problem
Terms to fit your budget
Serving the Valley
455-4316
Call 24 Hours

61. Business Opps.
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
AND GET YOUR SHARE OF
\$26,000,000,000

\$26 Billion! That's how much Americans
spend on soft drinks every year. As a cash
& carry Carriage Pop Shop owner you can
enjoy a part of this bonanza. Our program
has been highly successful for over 5 years
in Southern California. Here's Why:

- 31 Sparkling flavors (including diets)
- Cases sell for \$2.69 retail
- You order stock locally
- Only one employee required
- Potential earnings, \$15-\$25,000 per year
- Complete turnkey operation including stock
- Dealership in protected area: \$12,650

Visit our Dublin store Grand Opening, Oct.
13, 14, & 15 for a look at what your store
can be. (San Ramon Village Plaza, San Ra-
mon Rd. & Alcosta Blvd.)

Only a limited number of locations are
available in Alameda County. For informa-
tion call:

BILL BREWER — Distributor of Carriage
Pop, Alameda County, (408) 255-6950.

61. Business Opps.
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AND GET YOUR SHARE OF
\$26,000,000,000

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available in Alameda County. For informa-
tion call:

BILL BREWER — Distributor of Carriage
Pop, Alameda County, (408) 255-6950.

89. Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

PLEASANTON
End unit, 2 bedroom Condo with
swim pool, view of foothills.
TERMS!!! \$40,900.

CALIFORNIA
CRE
REALTY EXCHANGE
Hank Wexner 886-0135

CASTRO VALLEY

PANORAMIC VIEW

Of the Castro Valley Hills. Pride of
ownership shines, & the whole
street has a fascinating character.
Two story with ground floor park-
ing PLUS a large game room.
Upstairs, 4 bedroom, 2 bath.
2500 square feet. All electric
kitchen, never been used dish-
washer. This 7 year old home is in
model condition. Outdoor Bar-B-
Q & beautiful terraced patio.
\$89,500.00

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

CALL 462-4165
TO PLACE YOUR AD
FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent.
Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - 2 bdrms., 1 bath, patio, new interior, \$255 per mo. AB
PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS - Vintage Hills view apt. Air cond., park area, A/C,
\$250, plus sec. Owner AGENT. 846-3427 or 846-3237.

CONDOS
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent.
Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. - 2 bdrms., 1 bath, patio, new interior, \$255 per mo. AB
PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS - Vintage Hills view apt. Air cond., park area, A/C,
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PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.</

DUBLIN

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
7289 Hansen Dr.
NO REASONABLE REFUSED
 Need motivated buyer for motivated seller. You'll be motivated when you see this home. New carpets in several rooms. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a super immaculate pool. Call in an offer.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

TREAT YOURSELF

Call today and see this 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. New linoleum. Fireplace and shake roof. Only \$60,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

TRULY DELIGHTFUL
 Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath for fun people. Decorated to perfection. Fantastic drapes & carpets, formal dining, separate kitchen, low maintenance yard. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$67,250.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

1350 DOWN
 Plus closing costs of approx. \$1900 will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, shag carpets, over hardwood. Cheerful Country kitchen, large yard with covered patio. Extra building could be used as shop. Payment of approx. \$440/mo. + im. funds. Interest 8 1/2% + 1/2% FHA. \$57,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

HAYWARD

MULTIPLE CHOICE
 Either retire into this nice 2 bedroom old home on a 1/4 acre lot loaded with fruit trees or consider wheeling the house away and build income producing condo's. Absolute bargain, priced at \$41,950.00.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

A BRAND NEW PLUSH WALL TO WALL CARPET...
 Plus a price deduction! This beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath home is just right for the young family, fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Great back yard for kids, surrounded by a stone wall. Hurry & call this one in the \$50's.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

A Great Home To Pool Around In
 Superb 5 bedroom, 2 bath with fantastic 20x28 family room designed for Pool table. Plush up, graded carpets thru out, private courtyard. Price \$81,950.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

ALL TERMS-VA; FHA
 The biggest family room you'll ever want with pro sized wet bar, central air, beautifully landscaped, plush carpeting, plus many other exciting features. \$73,500.00.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

ANTIQUA MODEL
 Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 bath home in excellent condition. BBQ in family room, custom drapes and new carpets. Best area. \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
447-8100
 2nd and O Sts., Livermore

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
 For comfort, good assumption on 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sumner area? \$64,950.

STIVERS REALTY
455-6550

BELOW VA APPRAISAL
 Large added family room with fireplace, enhances the value of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location, close to shopping and schools. Anxious seller offers all terms for a quick sale. \$59,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

BEST BUY
 Central air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with added step down Rumpus room. Located on the outskirts of town. \$57,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

BY OWNER, Sunset Gardens
 model, prof. landscaped, upgraded thru out, 12x20 family room, addition, Pool. Agent, 443-5689.

LIVERMORE

BUDGET MINDED
 Here's an excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat, fireplace, fully landscaped, large covered patio, all terms. Call now to see how little it takes with new FHA financing. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

CATCH ME
 If you can. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West. Excellent location, covered patio, all terms. G's welcome. Only \$62,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

FABULOUS REDWOOD
 This total living home features 4 big bedrooms plus a den. Plush carpeting, custom drapes, huge wood deck, fruit trees, plus much more. You'll have to call on the price. It's too good to be true.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful carpets & drapes, large bedrooms, family room, large patio. Close. \$57,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

FIVE ACRE HORSE RANCH
 Bring the kids and the horses to this large ranch fully fenced. Large barn with 12 box stalls and living quarters, 2 excellent wells.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

IMMACULATE CONDITION
 Cinnamon Creek Move Now! All the work's done so move right in this beautiful 3 yr. new Nutmeg Model. Custom drapes, h/o carpeting and overall tastefully decorated. Owners anxious so early possession is possible. Priced to move. NOW at \$66,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

IMMACULATE
 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room, central air & heat, cathedral ceilings and side yard access. \$67,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

JUST LISTED
 This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in MINT CONDITION. The screened-in patio would make an excellent family room and its close to schools and shopping. SEE IT TODAY. Price only \$62,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

LAST CHANCE
 To buy a Pinewood in Sunset at this unbelievable price. Grape covered patio and tall pines on the outside. Master bedroom suite and lots of living area on the inside. 3 car garage is also a potential workshop for the handyman. \$92,950.00.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

LUXURIOUS...
 Is the only word to describe this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home. Formal dining, luxurious upgraded carpets & drapes, private courtyard entry & much more. Call for further details.

Real Estate Network
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

MOTIVATED
 Seller has purchased another home & needs to sell his. It's a sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with open beam ceilings. Private back yard with fruit trees and room for a swing set. Price is only \$49,500. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty
447-2323

NEED A LITTLE ONE?
 at a little price?
 Pool, 3 bedroom \$62,500.
 4 bedroom \$58,500.
 3 bedroom, clean \$54,900.
 Large family room \$58,250.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

LIVERMORE

NEEDS WORK
 This 4 bdrm., 2 bath is only 2 1/2 years old. Needs YOUR decorating touch. Sidelake area. Freshly painted interior. \$55,500.

IMMACULATE CONDITION
 Great appearance inside and out on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Everything is beautifully maintained. \$56,950.

(NEARLY) NEW HOME!
 Landscaped front, much concrete in back. EVERYTHING is upgraded. Central air cond., garage opener, plush carpets, no wax floors, sideyard access for RV storage. Just move in \$73,990.

BACK ON MARKET
 Custom and immaculate! Central air, sideyard access, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, brand new carpets thru out. Prof. landscaped, and terraced grounds with sprinklers and covered patio. Phone for preview appointment. \$91,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton
846-8880

PERFECT FOR RETIREMENT YEARS
 This clean home on a quiet street has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, included screened patio. \$56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PRICE SLASHED
 Fantastic home on prime lot with view of the Livermore Hills. Professionally landscaped, formal dining room, family room w/ fireplace & many custom features. Now \$82,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SPRINGTOWN
 Customized 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home. 12x30 lanai, garage door opener. Nice carpets and drapes. Many more extras. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

START RIGHT HERE!
 This home is a super home for a young couple just starting out. Featuring wall to wall carpets, custom drapes and heated & filtered Master pool. Much, much more & the price is only \$68,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SUNSET AREA
 LaJolla Model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, large bedrooms, and spacious kitchen. \$64,900.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

IMMACULATE
 On this sharp 3 bdrm., tastefully decorated pool home+ on quiet tree lined street. Low maintenance yard. See today. \$61,450.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

TO BE ENVIED
 That's part of Owning a lovely home such as this one on a large corner lot in Carlton Square. This spacious 3 bedroom has 2 BBQ's, hardwood flooring, custom tile in entry, floor and only needs you. Excellent buy at \$72,000.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

VA BUYERS DESPERATE OWNER
 Will sell this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Sunset home to a qualified veteran for NO money down, NO closing costs. NO hidden charges. To see call... JIM HAPP 829-1212

allied brokers

VAULTED CEILINGS
 Smoke glass chandeliers Ran dom plank floor fam. rm. No wax linoleum & hi-lo short shag carpet. Highlight this parklike setting Sunset Tri-level. Best lot & st. avail. See it today so you can be the lucky buyer. \$91,950. 443-9576.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

MARTINEZ
SAT. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
3928 Yale Way
 Beautiful 3 bedroom home with a large backyard and plenty of fruit bearing trees. This home is located on a quiet tree lined street. Top by your host: Dave Martinez. Price \$52,950 all terms.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore
443-2811

LIVERMORE

LARGE HOME
 Close to the LAB and Sandia. Formal dining room, custom fireplace, sunken living room with parquet floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and over 2000 square feet.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 443-3262
 1536 '1st' Street, Livermore

INTRIGUING
 combination, convenient location & quiet elegance in this "ROSE POINTE" custom one of a kind 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, professional landscaping. Everything upgraded, all this and more. \$104,950.

OAKHILL
 Super decorated split level home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, beam ceilings in living room. Professionally landscaped front and rear yards with sprinklers, large redwood deck, 1/2 block to swim club. \$98,000.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

BEST FLOOR PLAN
 You can't beat this design in a 3 bedroom home features include a large living room, breakfast room, inside laundry, step down family room with fireplace and beautiful kitchen. All carpets, drapes & wall coverings are the best. You have to see it!

allied brokers

BEST VALLEY BUY
 Pleasanton Valley Country Model. Newly painted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath covered patio, excellent drapes, extra storage. \$74,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

BINGO!
 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher in prestigious Pleasanton MEADOWS. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceiling, w/w carpets, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, oversized family room w/ view of pool sized yard. \$75,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

CONDO-SHARP
 2 bedroom, 1 bath Condo off Foothill Rd. AEK, & refrig. Cabana & pool. Just right for the young couple starting out, only \$42,500.

allied brokers

FOOTHILL LOCATION
 For this rare 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, formal dining room, Cabana Club, and much more. Asking \$83,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

HARD TO FIND
 Heritage Valley Largest single story 4 bedroom. Large lot on child safe court. Professionally landscaped. Call for Details.

Real Estate Network
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

HOME OPEN
 Saturday & Sunday 2-5
 Pleasanton Valley Wy.
 1677 Loganberry Wy.
 3 bdrm., 2 bath delight, best of all the price is right. A winner you'll be when this home you'll see.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

INCREDIBLE STEAL!!
 Hard to believe this delightful 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on a quiet street with 1/4 acre lot, upgraded thru out... \$84,500

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

JUST LISTED
 Outstanding Jensen built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge Rumpus room with bar, all new custom carpets & drapes. Freshly painted inside & out. Beautiful heated & filtered Pool, complete with bath house. This is a must see home.

allied brokers

JUST REDUCED
 Owners have to hurry to Wisconsin before the snow flies. Spectacular landscaping with this fabulous 4 bedroom 2 bath home located in a quiet cul-de-sac. This home shows better than a brand new model. SAVE \$2,000. reduced to \$80,950.00

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

PLEASANTON

IDEAL LOCATION
 This 3 bedroom Condo is near schools, shopping, and freeway. Extra storage space is a plus to this roomy 2 level. \$52,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-8000

INTRIGUING
 combination, convenient location & quiet elegance in this "ROSE POINTE" custom one of a kind 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, professional landscaping. Everything upgraded, all this and more. \$104,950.

OAKHILL
 Super decorated split level home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, beam ceilings in living room. Professionally landscaped front and rear yards with sprinklers, large redwood deck, 1/2 block to swim club. \$98,000.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

BEST FLOOR PLAN
 You can't beat this design in a 3 bedroom home features include a large living room, breakfast room, inside laundry, step down family room with fireplace and beautiful kitchen. All carpets, drapes & wall coverings are the best. You have to see it!

allied brokers

BEST VALLEY BUY
 Pleasanton Valley Country Model. Newly painted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath covered patio, excellent drapes, extra storage. \$74,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

BINGO!
 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher in prestigious Pleasanton MEADOWS. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceiling, w/w carpets, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, oversized family room w/ view of pool sized yard. \$75,950.

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LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

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 2 bedroom, 1 bath Condo off Foothill Rd. AEK, & refrig. Cabana & pool. Just right for the young couple starting out, only \$42,500.

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462-2770

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 1677 Loganberry Wy.
 3 bdrm., 2 bath delight, best of all the price is right. A winner you'll be when this home you'll see.

BETTER HOMES REALTY
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

INCREDIBLE STEAL!!
 Hard to believe this delightful 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on a quiet street with 1/4 acre lot, upgraded thru out... \$84,500

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

JUST LISTED
 Outstanding Jensen built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge Rumpus room with bar, all new custom carpets & drapes. Freshly painted inside & out. Beautiful heated & filtered Pool, complete with bath house. This is a must see home.

allied brokers

JUST REDUCED
 Owners have to hurry to Wisconsin before the snow flies. Spectacular landscaping with this fabulous 4 bedroom 2 bath home located in a quiet cul-de-sac. This home shows better than a brand new model. SAVE \$2,000. reduced to \$80,950.00

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

PLEASANTON

NEW LISTING
 Spectacular One of the largest 3 bedroom homes in the area. 1700 sq. ft. of family living with formal dining, gourmet kitchen, spacious family room with wood plank flooring, covered patio, and split level yard. A gorgeous home sitting on a knoll with all mature trees and side yard access. Only \$75,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
4189 Fairlands VA BUYER
TOO MUCH TO MENTION
 Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Pleasanton Meadows area. Upgraded lighting systems, custom drapes, air conditioning, & much more. Call for Details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4 P.M.
4108 CID WAY
 A BEAUTY IN THE \$60's You bet! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, AEK with breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, formal dining (or 4th bedroom), tiled entry hall, almost new draperies & carpets over hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped with covered patio. Close to schools, parks & shopping. A MUST SEE... \$67,500.

MINT CONDITION
 Inside & out! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri level sparkles!! Tasteful decorating, upgraded window & floor coverings thru out. Automatic sprinklers, huge outdoor firepit, central air conditioning. Just listed. \$94,950.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY
 This highly upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Pleasanton is totally unique! Nearly new, this home is situated on approximately 1/4 acre and features heated and filtered pool plus thousands of dollars worth of landscaping. RV access. \$87,950.

Real Estate Network
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5
5959 Bryce Canyon FAN-TAS-TICO
 Is this stunning home, featuring side yard access, 40x12 covered patio, sprinklers, garage door opener, home warranty and there's more. Let hostess Deanna Gordon give you a tour.

The Gallery of Homes
462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
4429 Linda Way
 WAS IT YOU who said "I want to live in Pleasanton Heights?" Here's a

SAN RAMON

ACT NOW

on this lovely 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, heated and tiled floor, much more. \$84,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

ANOTHER BIG ONE

Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated, formal dining, 18x32 heated & filtered pool. Low maintenance yard, fruit trees, rose bushes, sprinklers. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

FAMILY SIZED HOME

2000 sq. ft. of living area in this spacious 2 story home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, carpeting, separate laundry room. Extra storage & double garage. All situated on large paved lot with possible side access. A super buy for only \$76,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4700

LOOK AT THESE:

TWIN CREEKS AREA

1. TOWNHOUSE, super locale, garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$61,500.
2. FORMER MODEL, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, immaculate \$79,000.
3. 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, RED WOOD hot tub \$79,000.
4. 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, with family room and side access, \$72,950.
5. CUL-DE-SAC LOCALE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with Florida room, \$70,500.

Most terms available. Call for all the delightful details.

OLSON & ASSOC.
188 Hartz Ave.
Danville 837-9101

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, full length covered patio. \$72,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TREES - TREES - TREES

Park like setting, sharp, clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, owner has bought another, bring all offers. Only \$75,950.

RESTATE REALTORS
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

NEW HOMES

We have a variety of 3.4 and 5 bedrooms, all are brand new and have super upgrades. Starting price is only \$99,900. Call us for exclusive showings.

RESTATE REALTORS
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

RANCHO RAMON

NEW! You can move in as soon as lender qualified. Ask about fantastic terms. A must see \$110,000.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

SELLER OUT OF AREA

Good opportunity for young family in San Ramon, 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. Fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Submit all offers. \$60,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
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THE ORCHARDS most popular floor plan approx. 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, sunken greician tub, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. & form. din. Paneled den w/bar, indoor laundry, cent. air, quiet, private, cul-de-sac. Huge pie shaped lot, redwood deck, green house. \$89,950. 828-1602 or 792-4460. By Owner, principals only.

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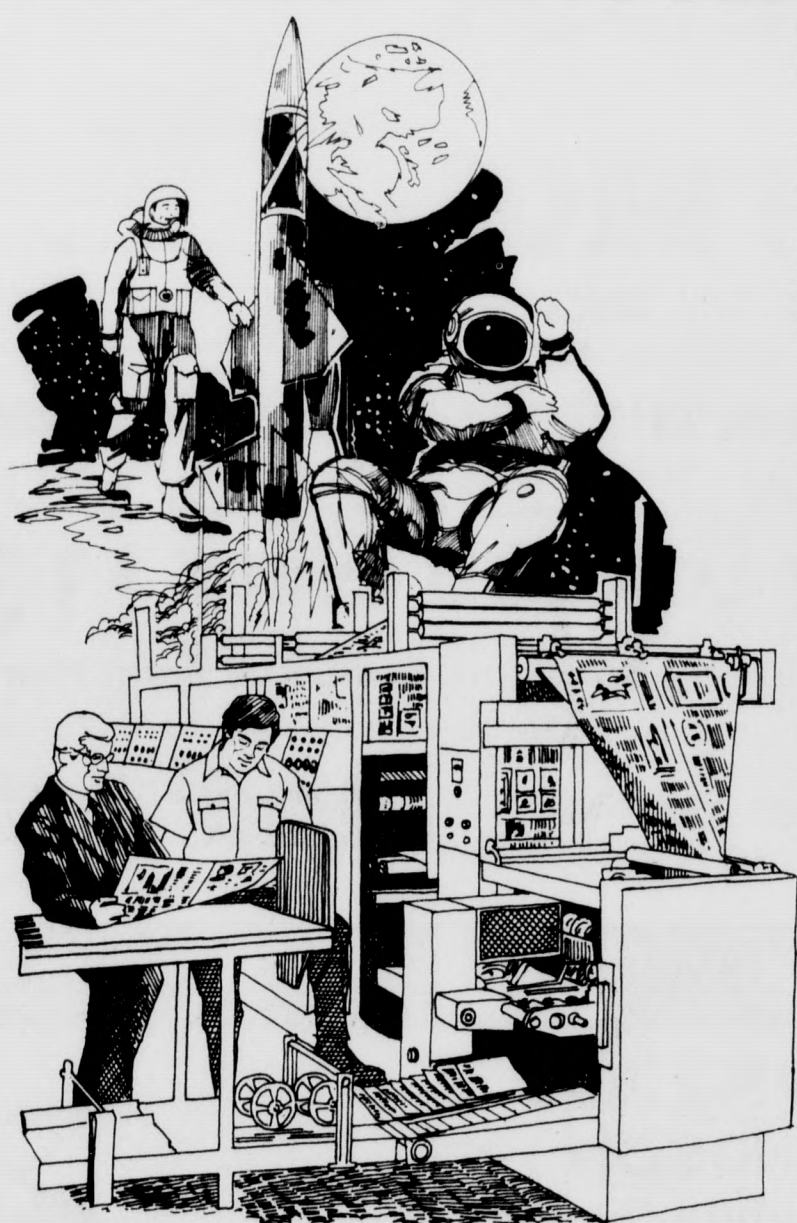
THE TIMES today will enter 29,542 homes and businesses in Livermore, in Pleasanton, in Dublin and in San Ramon. That distribution marks a 22 per cent increase over the 1974 figure. Even more encouraging to us, paid circulation for THE TIMES is up 29 percent in that same three-year period.

WITH A COLORFUL LOOK AT OUR SCENE

THE TIMES is basically "a community newspaper." We stress local news, hometown events, the political issues and the challenges that regularly confront our readers. We approach these assignments with an emphasis on accuracy and fairness; but we never want to lose sight of the "color" of this exciting scene.

WITH WIDESPREAD ACCEPTANCE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS

THE TIMES will succeed as a newspaper only if local business and industry also succeed. The strength of our business is local commerce - over 75 percent of all advertisements appearing in The Times in 1977 were placed by local advertisers; that's a 25 percent increase in that one category over 1976.



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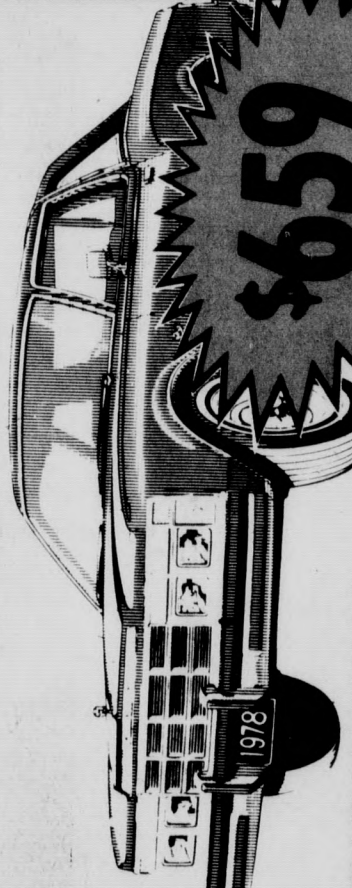
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\$4488	\$4643	\$3786	\$4957	\$3673	\$6295

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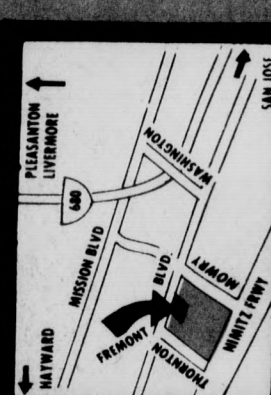
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The Sportscoach 3300 is aerodynamically designed and billed as the "most fuel efficient in the industry for its size" by manufacturer Sportscoach Corp. of America. The motor home is available with five floor plans and a list of options, including color television, trash compactor, microwave oven, color television and complete bathroom. The price? About \$44,000.

Chevy's light trucks offer diesel

DETROIT — Diesel power is introduced to Chevrolet's light-duty truck line for 1978, bringing with it advantages of greater fuel economy and reduced fuel costs along with other operating benefits.

A new 5.7 litre (350 cubic inch) GM V8 diesel engine is being offered in half-ton (C10) two-wheel drive, two-door Fleetside and Stepside pickups for 1978.

In addition to fuel economy, the new diesel offers the ability to withstand long periods of idling more efficiently. Prospective light-duty diesel markets include fleet users, farm and ranch operators and certain high idle and high mileage commercial applications.

Another key benefit is that the new diesel pickup has low exhaust emissions levels, enabling it to meet federal air pollution standards without a catalytic converter.

The diesel is capable of producing fuel savings of as much as 20 to 25 percent, versus a gasoline engine of

similar power rating. It develops approximately 120 net horsepower at a relatively high 3600 rpm. Bore is 4.06

inches, stroke 3.39 inches and compression ratio is 22-to-1. It is a naturally aspirated, four-

cycle engine with the four cycles being similar to those of a gasoline engine.



Ford's 1978 Mustang II hardtop has been designed "especially for women," says the auto manufacturer. It's available with a "fashion accessory package" of nine exterior colors, a four-way adjustable seat, illuminated vanity mirror and map pockets in the doors.

Tales of shrinking sedans

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors took one of the industry's most expensive gambles on record when it shrunk its 1977 large cars and pushed them at buyers conditioned to believe "bigger is better."

GM isn't saying how much the downsizing cost. But it has said capital expenditures for calendar 1977

will be about \$3.5 billion.

Its redesigned large and luxury cars for 1977 were about a foot shorter and up to 1,000 pounds lighter than they had been a year earlier. The company has worked a similar disappearing act on its 1978 intermediates.

Poll says people want better highway system

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Most Americans believe that roads, streets and bridges are wearing out faster than they are being rebuilt and would like to see more federal money spent on improvement of those structures, a new poll by the Gallup Or-

ganization, Inc., has revealed.

The poll, commissioned by the Highway Users Federation, shows that 45 per cent of those surveyed "agree" and an additional 23 per cent "strongly agree" that more federal money should be spent on roads, streets and bridges. Twenty-five per cent "disagree" and an additional 4 per cent "strongly disagree" with such spending.

Forty-two per cent "agree" that roads, streets and bridges are wearing out faster than they are being rebuilt, and an additional 17 per cent "strongly agree." Thirty-one per cent "disagree" and only 3 per cent "strongly disagree."

The survey also shows that 49 per cent "agree" that high priority should be given to completion of the Interstate Highway System, and another 11 per cent "strongly agree." Twenty-nine per cent "disagree," and 4 per cent "strongly disagree."

One of the statements with which respondents were asked to agree or disagree was, "Most of the roads, streets and bridges on which I frequently drive are in good condition, not overcrowded, and generally safe."

Among those holding strong attitudes, 7 per cent "strongly agree," but 11 per cent "strongly disagree." Among those who felt less strongly, 47 per cent generally found their roads and streets satisfactory, while 32 per cent did not.

The four-question Gallup survey was conducted between July 22 and July 31.

Ford left its big cars big except the Thunderbird, which it downsized to an intermediate. The full-sized GM and Ford cars were similar in cost, but the Fords were inches longer and pounds heavier than the GMs.

That set the stage for a clash one magazine billed the "Battle of the Titans."

With the model year nearing its end, both companies claim victory.

Ford looks to the January-July sales period for proof. During that time, it gained 37 percent in big and intermediate car sales — about 24 percent alone in full-sized Fords, Mercurys and Lincolns.

It contends GM in that time was up 12 percent in full- and mid-sized cars, with about 20 percent of the gain in large models.

GM doesn't quibble with Ford's figures, but prefers to look at those for the model-year-to-date. That takes in last fall, when Ford was hit by a month-long United Auto Workers strike just as 1977 production was getting into gear.

Either way you look at it, both companies sold cars. And at least one analyst says Chrysler Corp. was the real loser because it slipped in the mid-size category, where Ford gained substantially. Small-car specialist AMC was not directly involved in the battle and lost more to imports during the year analysts say.

GM's strategy called for downsizing its large cars in 1977, intermediates this fall and compacts sometime in the future. Ford redesigned its compacts in 1975, intermediates last year and will tackle the big cars in the next few years.

Ford admits it will have to downsize eventually because the entire industry has to meet the same federal fleet mileage requirements. This year, the average fuel economy of all cars made by any company has to be 18 mpg. Ford's average dipped to 16.3 mpg for 1977 because it sold more larger cars than smaller ones.

Although the trend of the industry is toward smaller cars, there are still buyers who insist on the top of the size lineup.

Magnum — Dodge's new intermediate

Magnum XE, Dodge's new specialty intermediate for 1978, has the dramatic styling and flair that prom-

ise to make it a trend-setter in automotive design.

Magnum XE is a two-door hardtop that has a

modern, aerodynamic appearance from front to rear. Individual details, such as dual rectangular

headlamps shielded by transparent retractable covers, emphasize its clean appearance. Magnum

XE's unique styling is combined with the excellent ride and handling characteristics of Dodge's 115-inch wheelbase chassis, making it a superb personal road car.

"Magnum XE is sure to generate a great deal of excitement among young-minded buyers," said Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president automotive sales division. "Magnum is unlike any other car in its class. It offers the sporty appeal normally associated with much smaller road cars, yet has the roominess and comfort of an intermediate."

Magnum XE's front-end styling features a body-colored grille that slopes back and up. Dual rectangular headlamps sit side-by-side behind headlamp doors made of clear, durable polycarbonate plastic. The headlamp doors rotate down out of the way when the headlamps are turned on.

The car's side styling adds to its appearance. The body sides are accented by raised, stylized forms starting in the doors and extending over the wheel openings.

Bold, wraparound taillamps identify Magnum's rear end. Each taillamp has five thin horizontal chrome strips, complementing Magnum's front end appearance.

A 318 cubic inch V-8 engine and torque flite transmission are standard equipment. A four-barrel version is standard in California. Magnum XE has front and rear anti-sway bars and fiberglass belted radial tires.

Magnum XE will offer an exclusive Gran Touring package as an option shortly after introduction. The package includes body-co-

lored fender flares, heavy duty shock absorbers, instrument panel treatment and a padded leather steering wheel. The Gran Touring package will be available in seven exterior colors: pewter gray metallic; starlight blue sunfire metallic; tapestry red sunfire metallic; classic cream; eggshell white; canyon red and classic black.

New vinyl bucket seats with passenger side recliner will be standard. Seat backs are of thinner design adding more knee room for rear seat passengers.

Optional bucket seats are offered in Cortez cloth and

new all-leather versions.

Among special safety features is a passenger restraint system featuring improved lap and shoulder belt for the driver and front seat passenger.

Electronic radio options are available including AM/FM stereo, CB radios and an all electronic clock.

Magnum XE comes in 14 exterior colors.

Transmission Mile Booster

DETROIT — Most 1978 Dodge passenger cars equipped with automatic transmission will feature fuel-saving lock-up torque converters.

The newly designed lock-up, one of the more significant developments in transmissions since automatic shifting, will im-

prove mileage by about four per cent compared to unequipped cars.

In development tests with lock-up, Chrysler engineers found fuel economy in city driving improved two per cent and highway economy improved six per cent. But better fuel economy isn't the only benefit.



The Magnum XE, a new intermediate-sized car from the Dodge division of Chrysler Motors, features an aerodynamic appearance with rectangu-

lar headlamps shielded by covers that rotate down for night driving.

Impala, Caprice with new looks for 1978

Chevrolet regular-size passenger cars, the Caprice Classic and Impala, will have new appearance treatments to the front and rear and mechanical improvements for 1978.

Caprice Classic and Impala were completely redesigned with new overall efficiency and product appeal for the 1977 model run. The new designs were accepted and became the most popular new vehicles for 1977 as they were given the Motor Trend "Car-of-the-Year" award and also regained historical leadership as the best-selling passenger cars in the industry.

1978 Caprice Classic and Impala reinforce the over-

all efficiency of the 1977 design, and a larger market for regular-size passenger car buyers is expected to increase sales momentum in 1978.

Appearance changes include new front grille and moldings and new rear lamp and moldings to give model year identification to both the Caprice Classic and Impala for 1978.

Engine and chassis improvements include a larger power brake booster for reduced pedal effort, reduction in 5.0 litre (350 CID) V8 engine weight of approximately 35 pounds through the use of an aluminum intake manifold, and an integral distributor

cap and coil for the six-cylinder engine which gives improved reliability.

Engine and drive train combinations are continued for 1978 except that there is a general reduction in axle ratios in the interest of improved fuel economy. Standard engine is a 4.1 litre (250 CID) six-cylinder with a 5.0 (305 CID) and 5.7 (350 CID) litre V8 engines available. General Motors' 5.7 litre V8 engine is required on California station wagon models and all models sold in areas above 4,000 feet.

Option availability has been increased for 1978

See 'What's,' pg. 3

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This Malibu Classic is one of three body styles in two series of new intermediates.

Audi 5000



The body of the Audi 5000 was designed for aerodynamic efficiency as well as practical luxury.

Audi produces its biggest and most luxurious model

The new Audi 5000, powered by a unique five-cylinder gasoline engine, sets new standards for luxury and economy.

Alexander E. Breckwoldt, vice president in charge of the Porsche Audi Division of Volkswagen of America, said, "The new 5000 continues the Audi tradition of quality, comfort and fuel-efficient performance, with the addition of significant technical and safety innovations. It is the largest and most luxurious Audi we have ever offered here and it is also the most

powerful, equipped with the world's first mass-produced five-cylinder gasoline engine.

"Joining the Fox, the Fox station wagon and Porsche sports cars in the line-up, the 5000 gives the more than 400 Porsche Audi and Audi dealers a variety of distinctive cars that will appeal to a broad segment of the driving public."

In typical Audi fashion, the 5000 uses the proven principle of front wheel drive. The location of the engine ahead of the transmission provides greater interior space, better highway stability and improved traction.

Using the latest computerized technology and wind tunnel testing, the Audi 5000's body was designed for maximum aerodynamic efficiency. The result is a functional and stylish design whose low wind resistance helps fuel economy and acceleration. The aerodynamic design also minimizes wind noise and helps keep the body clean when driving in the rain. The large window area and low beltline give driver and passengers good all-around visibility.

The Audi 5000 is equipped with a dual diagonal braking system which, in conjunction with the "self-stabilizing" front suspension, always provides at least 50 per cent braking should either brake system fail. The "self-stabilizing" system, or negative offset steering, helps provide straight-line braking, even when the front wheels are on surfaces with unequal coefficients of friction such as patches of ice or sand.

For safety in collisions, Audi engineers have incorporated a little-known theory of controlled deformation into the structure of the Audi 5000. Based on the Timochenko Theory, certain steel members of

the body deform in regular folds, dispersing energy in a shorter length than is the case when body sections are allowed to crumple. Audi is the first automobile manufacturer to apply this principle in mass production. It permits lightweight

construction while providing increased safety.

Other features which add to passive safety are adjustable front and rear seat headrests and a padded steering wheel. The car's fuel tank is located forward of the rear axle, reducing the possibility of damage in rear-end collisions.

The Audi 5000 is available with a long list of standard features for both

See 'Audi,' pg. 4

What's new with Chevy Impalas

Cont. from pg. 2

with new wheel trim covers for Impala models, an electrically operated sliding steel sun roof for coupe and sedan models and a new 40 channel citizen band AM/FM monaural radio for all models.

The Caprice Classic Landau Coupe, introduced during mid-1977, will be continued. The Landau is a luxury appearance package that includes a forward vinyl top cover with moldings, wire wheel covers, sport mirrors, accent striping and special nameplates.

Both the Caprice Classic and Impala will continue to be available in 2-door coupe, 4-door sedan and 2-seat or 3-seat 4-door wagon model.

In most areas of the country, the standard engine is a 4.1 litre (250 CID) six-cylinder with a 5.0 (305 CID) and a 5.7 (350 CID) litre V8 engine available.

In California, the standard engine will be a 4.1 litre (250 CID) six-cylinder with the 5.7 litre (350 CID) available as an option. The 5.7 litre V8 is the only engine available on station wagon models in California.

For areas above 4,000 feet, the 5.7 litre (350 CID) will be the only engine offered on Caprice Classic, Impala and station wagon models.

Part three of Malibu's five - year design plan

Chevrolet Malibu Classic and Malibu models for 1978 are new mid-size passenger cars that offer efficiency and value normally associated with larger, more expensive cars.

The new intermediate Chevrolets are the third step in a five-year sequence of design events which are responding to consumer desire for more efficient, economical, comfortable, and good-looking automobiles.

The 1978 Malibu Classic and Malibu series are also considered the most important new entries in Chevrolet's overall plan to resize vehicles because they have the broadest market appeal. They are designed to meet the transportation requirements of a majority of future Chevrolet prospects.

Design proportions are shorter and narrower than before, but roomier inside and with more luggage space than the 1977 models. There is more interior headroom and legroom in the coupe and sedan, and in the coupe, more rear hip room and 2.5 inches more rear knee room. Estimated EPA Interior Volume Index shows an increase of 1.5 cubic feet in the sedan and 3.2 cubic feet in the coupe, and there is up to 14 per cent more luggage space.

The new size Malibu Classic and Malibu are available in 2-door coupe, 4-door sedan and 4-door, 2-seat wagon models. Weight is trimmed by 540 pounds on the coupe, 608 pounds on the sedan, and 968 pounds on the wagon. New curb weights are from 3101 to 3267 pounds and the overall weight reduction is from 15 to 23 per cent ... an even greater per cent reduction than last year's regular-size Chevrolet.

Corresponding mid-size fuel economy improvements boosted by the introduction of a new Chevrolet V6 engine will range from six per cent to nearly 30 per cent. This should translate to an estimated increase for the Chevrolet series of about 2 to 7 miles per gallon.

Chevrolet V6 engine design is in keeping with the current shorter/lighter weight concept and is 8.3 inches shorter than the previous "in line" six and 60 pounds lighter. Derived from the very successful Chevrolet "small block" V8 engine, nearly all internal and external dimensions not affected by removal of two cylinders can be directly related to the V8 design. It is a 90 degree V6 with a cylinder bore of 3.5 inches and stroke of 3.48 inches for a displacement of 200 cubic inches or 3.3 litres.

Cylinder heads and cylinder block are cast iron, and a new "Dualjet" carburetor is used with a lightweight aluminum intake manifold. Engine efficiency is improved with estimated increases in fuel economy of 10 per cent. A new concept in dynamic engine balance is used to make the powerplant an exceptionally smooth operating V6.

The 3.3 litre (200 CID) V6 engine is standard equipment for all Malibu Classic and Malibu models except in California where a 3.8 litre (231 CID) GM V is required. A choice of standard three-speed manual or optional three-speed automatic transmission is available (with the 3.3 litre engine). The automatic transmission is required in California. A 5.0 litre (305 CID) V8 engine is available with a choice of four-speed manual or automatic transmission (automatic transmission required in California). A 5.7 litre V8 is optional for wagon models sold at high altitude.

Built on a shorter 108 inch wheelbase, 1978 Malibu Classic and Malibu models' average length is 192.9 inches overall, which is from 12.5 to 22 inches shorter than 1977. The new designs are narrower, but sedan and coupe models are just as tall.

Slimmer doors and less body side curvature keep the inside width decrease to less than half of the outside reduction. Slim but fully padded shell seat design and crisply styled body surfaces result in greater fore and aft interior dimensions, providing more effective passenger space utilization in all models. The shell construction

seats provide additional interior room without a loss in comfort or support.

The feeling of spaciousness inside comes from the vertical orientation of the instrument panel, which is as far forward in the vehicle as possible. Driver controls and instruments are extended toward the driver in a separate module as are controls for the radio and heater/air conditioning. Large expanses of glass all around give a feeling of openness and spaciousness.

The rear seat in sedan and wagon models has ample hip and elbow room because outboard armrests are recessed into the rear door trim panels. To accommodate this feature, rear door glass is now fixed in these models.

As an added feature for those very tall drivers, manual front seat travel is increased nearly an inch rearward. The additional seat travel is not included in the regular front legroom dimension so that when the added travel is taken into account, effective front legroom is increased to well over 43 inches.

Trunks of sedan and coupe models are not only larger in capacity, but they are easier to load with more utility for carrying larger objects. A new temporary spare tire and special wheel save ten pounds of weight. Mounted semi-vertically in a stowage well on the right side, it is one cubic foot smaller than the road tire.

New instrument panels feature improved serviceability with plug-in components and a swing-down glove compartment that provides easy access to wiring on the right side.

The new mid-size Malibu Classic and Malibu wagon have been designed for increased utility and have a much wider cargo opening than the 1977 version. Also, a more convenient split tailgate replaces the previous "overhead" or swing-up tailgate.

Like the regular-size wagons, handy stowage compartments are included in the rear quarter trim panels, just inside the tailgate.

"Big car" ride and road isolation are retained with the use of a full perimeter frame which is unusual in a car of this size and weight class. There is potentially less disturbance from road and driveline vibration and noise than in comparable size and weight vehicles with unitized body-frame construction.

Patterned after the design and structural analysis of the 1977 Caprice Classic and Impala, the new mid-size body has the most up-to-date design features. These include lighter weight, greater structural efficiency and significantly improved corrosion protection. High level acoustical material provides quiet interiors and fourteen finely tuned rubber body mounts assist in road noise isolation.

Improved corrosion protection is extended throughout the car and includes use of Zincrometal, zinc rich primers and sprays, coatings, anti-corrosion dip and other methods.

In addition to the full frame, the chassis design features four coil spring suspension, single piece prop shaft, front disc/rear drum brakes, relay type steering, 17.5 gallon fuel tank (sedan and coupe), 14 inch wheels, standard radial ply tires and use of the modular mini-ensorber bumper system.

All passengers, even those in the rear seat, benefit from a new ventilation system — one that can deliver outside air throughout the car under all driving conditions.

For still additional air flow in sedans and station wagons, there are standard rear window swing-out vents. With sedans, this vent is the rear quarter window while on wagons the rear portion of the rear door window area is used. The rear door glass of both sedan and wagon models is fixed to save weight and maintain comfortable rear seat width dimensions.

A Malibu Classic Landau coupe model is available as is an "Estate" option for the Malibu Classic wagon.

Low-down on mileage by Datsun

Drivers can no longer blame their low gas mileage solely on the type of car they own. Studies show that the most simple of driving techniques can make a difference between better or worse gas mileage.

Smooth acceleration, anticipating traffic flow and avoiding sudden stops and starts can save fuel and, therefore, save money. Those savings can be greater than one would normally guess.

According to the Datsun Thrifty Driving Guide, the average motorist driving 15,000 miles pays \$975 a year for gas with a car that gets 10 m.p.g. That sum is based on today's average gas price of 65 cents per gallon.

If those "average motorists" could improve their driving habits to get 20 m.p.g., their gas bills would be cut in half — saving \$488 a year. It is also interesting to note that the same driving techniques leading to better gas mileage also lead to much safer driving.

powerful, equipped with the world's first mass-produced five-cylinder gasoline engine.

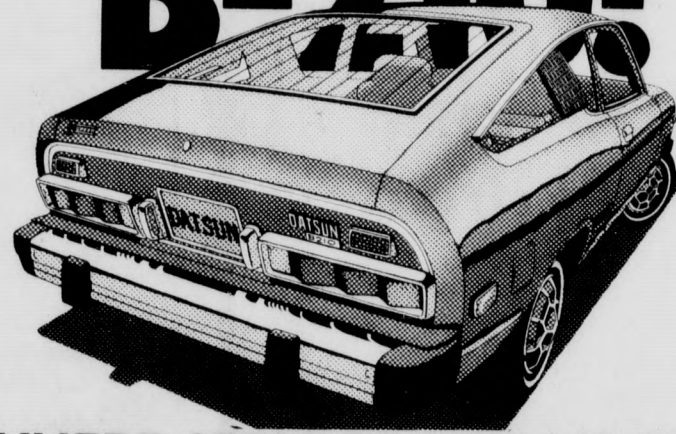
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For safety in collisions, Audi engineers have incorporated a little-known theory of controlled deformation into the structure of the Audi 5000. Based on the Timochenko Theory, certain steel members of

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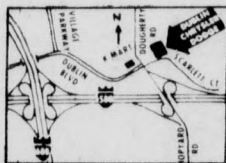
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Full size 1978 Chryslers offer classic styling and roominess. Above, the top of the line New Yorker

Brougham. Below, Newport two and four-door models.

Fresh styling for 1978 standard size Chryslers

DETROIT — The standard-size Chrysler cars — the New Yorker Brougham and Newport — receive fresh styling touches for 1978, new convenience items and engineering innovations designed to improve fuel economy.

A 400 CID V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor and Electronic Lean Burn systems is now standard on both the New Yorker and the Newport except in California and high altitude areas.

On the New Yorker Brougham, the 400 replaces the previously used 440 CID engine, which is 1978 will be an option for owners with special power requirements such as trailer towing.

An important contribution toward improved fuel economy comes from an all-new feature, a lock-up clutch in the torque converter.

"Our engineers estimate a fuel saving of four to six percent from the lock-up clutch alone," said Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president of Chrysler Corpora-

tions Automotive Sales Division.

"When you consider the new lock-up clutch, the savings in weight, and the standardization of the 400 engine on the New Yorker Brougham, the effectiveness of our continuing policy of adding more value to the full-size Chrysler cars becomes apparent."

For 1978, the full-size Chrysler cars are offered in two and four door hardtops in both the Chrysler New Yorker Brougham and Newport series.

The Newport sedan and Town and Country station wagons have been discontinued. The long respected Town and Country name reemerges on a new classically-styled station wagon in the new mid-size Chrysler LeBaron line.

The Chrysler New Yorker Brougham continues as the most luxurious full size car in the Chrysler line. It features a new grille and new body-side styling features for 1978.

Along the body sides, new double tape stripes follow the lower body character lines. At the rear, a dual

tape stripe to match the new side stripes highlights the deck lid character line.

To complement the New Yorker Brougham's classic exterior styling, interiors offer the highest level of luxury and comfort of any car in the Chrysler line.

There is an added touch of luxury in an optional "Salon" decor package for the New Yorker Brougham's four-door hardtop. Included are a special high gloss silver crystal metallic paint, cloth or leather bench seats, silver vinyl roof, "formal" rear window, tilt and telescoping steering column, body and deck strip leather-covered steering wheel and aluminum fascia road wheels.

The full-size Chrysler Newport has a new standard sill molding, which enhances the body lines; new premium wheel covers, and optional body-side dual paint stripes.

There are six new exterior paint colors and two new vinyl roof colors for both Chryslers in 1978.

Newport offers two standard and two optional

interiors with body contouring foam cushions and finely detailed door panels.

A new textured velour seating material with geometric pattern, called Tuscan, is available as an option in all interior colors when the 50/50 front seat is ordered. With the 50/50 seat there are folding center armrests, and there is a reclining passenger seat on the four door hardtop.

Pay more attention to your tires, they're vital

You should think about tires more often than you probably do, says Jack Morton of Chrysler's Service and Parts Division.

Tires are more important than you think. With the possible exception of brakes, tires mean more to the safety and well-being of the driver and passengers than anything else on your car.

Face it, those round, black, rubber-like doughnuts on each corner of the car are the only things separating you from the highway. They are pretty crucial at 55 miles an hour, or at any speed.

Knowing more about tires can make your driving safer and your budget less strained.

Tires need more attention than most parts of your car. Oil changes and chassis lubrication are needed only at 7,500-mile intervals — that's maybe three times every two years.

New cars can go about 20,000 miles before needing a tuneup; that's almost two years for the average driver.

But the air pressure in your tires is something else again. It should be checked at least once a month with a good quality air pressure gauge. Morton says a variation of three pounds of air pressure in either direction can cause undue tire wear. The ratio of wear increases with every pound of pressure.

A careful inspection four times a year will reveal tire defects such as bubbles or cuts. Inspection also tells you when tires are wearing unevenly. That is an indication that your car's front end alignment should be checked.

You can check the need for new tires easily.

Almost all of today's tires have wear-bars called tread wear indicators. They show up as solid strips across a tire's tread when the tread has worn down to 1/16 of an inch. Buy when the wear-bars contact the road, not when the last 1/16th of an inch is gone and the tires are bald.

Ninety per cent of tire troubles occur when a tire is in its final 10 per cent of



Cherokee

Jeep Corporation has some new looks for 1978, including this Jeep Cherokee two-door.

life. Chances of a flat or blowout are much greater then and punctures or bruise damage can cause a tire to fail. Bald tires tend to hydroplane on wet surfaces. Hydroplaning (tires riding on top of the water without making proper contact with the pavement) increases the likelihood of a skid.

Tire Anatomy: A tire has two or three basic "parts", says Chrysler service executive Morton. First, the tread is that portion which touches the ground. For the sake of simplicity, consider the carcass (the second part) as everything except the tread. Some tires have belts, (the third part), made of various materials between the carcass and tread. The belts stabilize the tread and reduce wear.

The big difference between the types of tires is in the method of carcass construction. There are two types of carcass construction — bias-ply and radial-ply. In tire language, ply is "a layer of rubber-coated parallel cords." The difference between radial-ply and bias-ply is the angle that these plies are in relation to the centerline of the tire.

In a bias-ply tire, the

cords run at an angle of about 35 degrees to the centerline — that is, they run on the bias. Each succeeding ply crisscrosses the one underneath it.

In a radial-ply tire, often called simply a radial tire, the cords run from rim to rim or at a 90 degree angle to the centerline.

The aforementioned belts which run around the outer circumference of the carcass can be found on some bias-ply tires and on all radials. So, we have identified the three basic types of tires: bias-ply, bias-belted and radial-ply. Which do you need?

Choosing Your New Tires: Before you invest in new tires, consider the type of driving you do. It will help you know which type tire is best for your needs.

If you do a lot of constant-speed long distance driving you need radials. Although they cost more initially, they'll last longer for your type of driving. On a penny-for-mile basis, they'll probably be cheaper for you than less expensive tires.

Radials give better gas mileage because they roll easier, a money-saving consideration. Also, radials

with their larger tread contact give greater control on curves.

If most of your driving consists of short trips to the store or office, you can get quite acceptable performance and mileage from unbelted bias-ply tires. At low speeds, the tread will stay in good contact with the road even with the stiffer sidewalls of the bias-ply tire.

If your driving is a mixture of local and highway, bias-belted tires are a good compromise. At high speeds they give better mileage and performance than unbelted tires, yet they cost less than radials.

Never use radials with any type of bias-ply or bias-belted tires on the same vehicle. Mixing their different characteristics can lead to an accident.

As far as size and load range are concerned, salesmen in Chrysler dealership service departments will show you a chart and explain what's best for your car, and you.

It is sometimes acceptable to use a tire one size larger than that recommended by the manufacturer, but never one smaller.

Change for Audi 5000 has front wheel drive scheduled

Cont. from pg. 3

Chrysler Corporation reports it is discontinuing the standard-sized Gran Fury model for 1978 and will, instead, be offering eight mid-sized Fury models with several new features for the coming year.

According to a Chrysler report, the mid-sized 1978 Fury will be styled the same as last year's popular model, but will offer new features designed to improve performance, fuel economy, safety and comfort.

"We feel it is a very contemporary car," says Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president of Chrysler's Automotive Sales Division, "appealing to all segments of the car-buying public..."

There are eight Fury models for 1978, including two-door Fury and Fury Sport hardtops; four-door Fury Sedan and Fury Suburban and Fury Sport wagons. All models feature standard color-keyed carpets, bumper guards, torsion bar suspension, power front disc brakes, passenger restraint system, turn signals with lane change feature and new plastic enclosed door latch ratchets for quieter closing doors.

Audi 5000 has front wheel drive

luxury and convenience. Power-assisted rack and pinion steering, as well as power disc/drum brakes head the list. For added driving comfort, automatic cruise control is also standard.

The interior features deep pile carpeting and fully reclining front bucket seats. Passenger assist handles are standard, as are storage pockets in the front doors. The rear bench seat has a center armrest and the rear parcel shelf is carpeted.

Among the options available are air conditioning, electric windows, heated front seats and a four-speaker stereo system with the speakers mounted in acoustic chambers for excellent sound. An electrically powered sliding sunroof and a central locking system are also available.

The Audi 5000 is powered by a unique five-cylinder fuel-injected overhead cam engine, the first five-cylinder gasoline engine in a mass-produced automobile. The five-cylinder engine delivers 103 horsepower at 5500 rpm (SAE Net) and gives the car a potential top speed of over 100 miles per hour. A four-speed manual transmission is standard with a three-speed automatic and

option. Tilted 27 degrees for easy access to service parts and for a low hood line, the five-cylinder engine is cooled by an offset radiator coupled with thermostatically controlled electric fan. Service intervals are every 15,000 miles, with oil changes recommended every 7,500 miles.

Modern engineering and innovative design makes the Audi 5000 a practical and efficient luxury car. With a large, 22.6-cubic-foot trunk and comfortable seating for five adults, the new Audi is certain to meet the future energy goals: lightweight construction (2,700 lbs.), efficient body shape and advanced engine design.

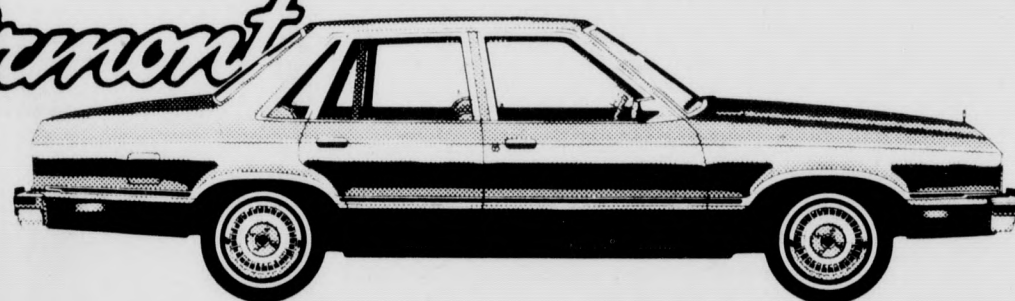
The Audi 5000 delivers 24 miles-per-gallon on the highway and 17 mpg in the city with the automatic transmission, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (22 mpg and 16 mpg in California). The standard transmission gets 22 mpg on the highway and 15 mpg in the city, according to the EPA (25 mpg and 16 mpg respectively in California).

The Audi 5000 is available through a nationwide network of 400 Porsche Audi dealers who also sell and service the Audi Fox and Porsche sports cars. The suggested retail price for the car is \$8,450.

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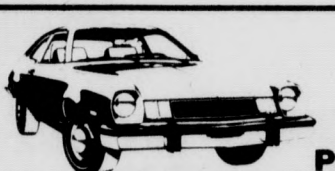
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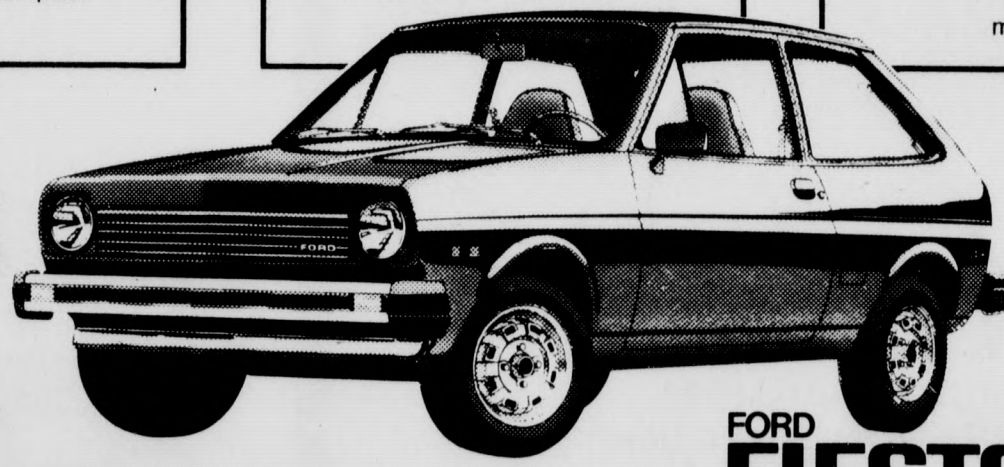
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Dodge Colt, Challenger in jet age

Detroit, Mi. — For 1978, Dodge Colt and Colt Challenger passenger cars will be available with new engines featuring the MCA-Jet Combustion System.

The MCA-Jet System uses an additional small intake valve in each cylinder through which a high velocity stream of air (jet) enters the cylinder to promote improved combustion of the intake mixture. This improvement results in higher burning efficiencies of the engine and provides significantly improved fuel economy as well as providing the potential for producing substantially cleaner exhaust.

Mitsubishi Motors Corporation test data show the new 1600 cubic centimeter (cc) MAC-Jet System-equipped engine gets 3 to 5 more miles per gallon than the conventional 1600 cc in combined city-highway driving. Compared with California standards, the same 1600 cc MAC-Jet System engine showed a 4 to 9 miles per gallon improvement.

The 1600 cc version will be offered as standard on all Colt car lines.

The 2600 cc MAC-Jet System engine will be offered as optional equipment on Challenger (starting in November) and the Colt wagon.

The system works this way: The MAC-Jet System incorporates a special "jet valve" in addition to the more familiar intake and exhaust valves. The conventional intake valve and the new "jet" valve operate simultaneously, opening and closing by means of a single rocker arm. The lean fuel mixture is fed to the "jet" valve through a passage connected to the carburetor above the throttle plate.

At low engine speed (idle), the flow of air and fuel through the conventional intake valve is slow because of the small throttle opening. The lean fuel mixture from the jet valve rushes in at a very high speed.

The jet flow cleans the spark plug and, at the same time, swirls the fuel inside the cylinder. This swirl continues throughout the compression process and helps post-ignition flame speed. As a result, combustion is clean and quicker. The fuel consumption ratio is improved and exhaust gases are cleaner.

As the throttle opens to full, the flow from the conventional intake valve increases and the flow of super lean mixture slows. The swirl effect decreases and the conventional method is resumed.



Chrysler Cordoba for 1978 has fresh front and rear styling, including a new grille and stacked rectangular headlamps. There's more elegance than ever before.

Here's what's different about Cordoba

DETROIT — The Cordoba, Chrysler's highly successful mid-size luxury car, combines a new inside and outside look, even more elegance and greater fuel efficiency for 1978.

Exterior styling improvements include new and front-end panel and grille, head-lamps, taillamps, optional cornering lamps, deck lid, rear bumper and full-length sill molding. Inside, there are new seats, new upholstery and trims, and many features to contribute to pleasurable motoring.

Mechanical improvements to provide better fuel economy and other benefits have been made in the torque converter, automatic transmission, and the fuel and electrical systems.

"We feel that the many improvements in the 1978 Cordoba will attract a large number of owners of larger cars who are accustomed to luxury, but who want a smaller, more fuel-efficient car," said Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president of Chrysler's Automotive Sales Division.

"Since it was introduced in 1975, the Cordoba's distinctive styling and fine riding characteristics have been so effective that more than half of the buyers of Cordobas traded in competitive-make cars. We expect that the 1978 Cordoba will have even wider appeal."

Cordoba owners may select from a variety of optional roofs. For the first time, a factory-installed power sunroof is available. Another "convertible" roof option is the "T" bar roof with lift-out tinted glass panels. The optional "Crown" roof introduced in 1977 is continued.

A new thin-back center armrest seat is standard, and new low-back bucket seats in Corinthian leather or Cor-tez cloth, and 60/40 thin-back seats with folding center armrest and reclining passenger seat are optional.

The thin-back front seats provide easier entry and exit for rear-seat passengers and more rear-seat knee room. Power options are available on the bench and bucket seats. A color-dyed, Corinthian leather wrapped, three spoke steering wheel is available for the first time.

The instrument panel, with inserts of simulated Brazilian rosewood, has callouts in miles or kilometers.

Dials and gauges are circular and easy to read. A new optional vacuum fluorescent digital clock, with dual intensity lighting levels and crystal controlled accuracy to a minute a month, is located in the upper part of the instrument panel pad to the right of car's center line.

A new engine for 1978 is the 318 two-barrel carburetor and Electronic Lean Burn system. It replaces the 318 two-barrel in California.

A mid-size personal car, Cordoba is built in only one body style, a distinctive, formal, two-door hardtop offering a high level of luxury and many standard features contributing to the comfort and convenience of the driver and passengers.

Standard equipment includes powersteering, power brakes, automatic transmission, formal opera windows with side lamps, bright chrome moldings at wheel openings, sills, windshield and roof rails, inside hood release, stainless steel wheel covers with the Cordoba crest, and many others.

AMC lineup for 1978



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Responsive and fun to drive when you take the wheel of this Camaro. You have four Camaro ways to go — the Sport Coupe, the Camaro Type LT, the Rally Sport and the gutsy X28. All with their own special features including: 250 Cu. In. I6 engine, 350 Cu. In. V-8 on Z28, freedom battery that never needs water, power steering, front stabilizer bar, front disc brakes and steel belted radial ply tires. (Serial # 503497).

\$5499 plus t&i

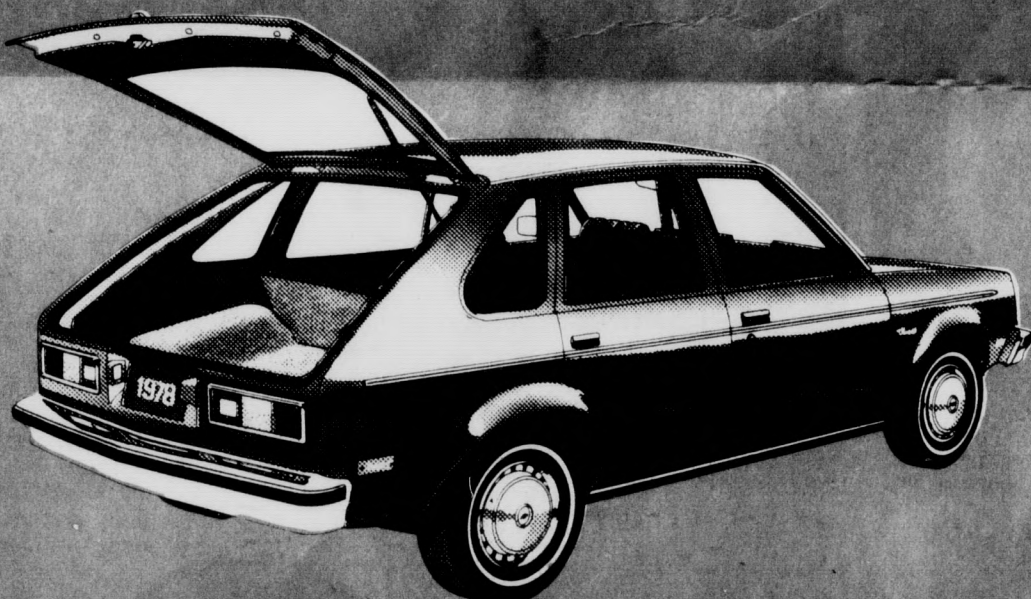


Monte Carlo

LEASE YOUR '78

V-6 with automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, remote mirror, body side moldings, AM radio, Rallye wheels. (Serial 401040).

CAP \$6095, plus tax
Residual \$2873.
48 months payments
down payment \$337.91
Your monthly payment \$109.78



 *Chevette*

The new Chevette has 2 & 4 door models and everything is standard, easy open rear hatch, rear seat back that folds flat, center console, white-stripe tires, wheel trim coverings, 4 speed, tinted glass, AM radio, etc. etc. (Serial 125346).

\$3299 plus t&i



Malibu

The New Size Malibu is all new. V-6 engine, high energy ignition system, freedom battery that never needs water, fixed rear door windows and swing out rear vents, dual mode ventilation system, radial ply tires. The new Malibu car offers more roominess on the inside, but its reduced exterior size makes it more appropriate for the world outside. (Serial 403493)

\$5799 plus t&i

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